

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925—VOL. XVII, NO. 274

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

## TWO PLATOON SCHOOL SYSTEM WINS SUPPORT

Success of Doubling Classes Is Explained at Albany Conference

TEACHING STANDARDS REPORTED BENEFITED

Session Also Hears That More Interest Is Being Taken in Latin by Students

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 17 (Special).—Extension of the "platoon" school with a view to increasing the student capacity of present buildings and improving teaching standards by affording wider range to specialist instructors was advocated by speakers at the sixty-first convocation of the University of the State of New York here.

Presenting the details of the system, Dr. Charles L. Spain, deputy superintendent of schools at Detroit, said two experimental platoon schools were opened in Detroit in 1918, and that the outcome was so impressive that in 1919 the Board of Education decreed that in the future all elementary buildings and additions should be erected to conform with this organization. Detroit now has 91 platoon schools, enrolling 102,405 pupils and employing 2720 teachers. Classes are divided into two groups, alternating between home rooms where the three R's are taught, and rooms for special activities.

**System Given Variety**

This doubling of classes, Dr. Spain said, has accommodated 33.1 per cent more pupils than before, thus reducing the pupil cost. It was possible to teach the same number of pupils with 15 fewer teachers, and to house the same number of pupils by using 30 fewer rooms.

Dr. W. H. Holmes, superintendent of schools of Mount Vernon, N. Y., said that the platoon school promotes a friendly understanding of the individual child inasmuch as under it teachers of the regular subjects have their children for a full school year, while the special teachers have their pupils for a period of five years. Children change classes every half hour during one half of the school day and in no case are in one class longer than one hour and a half.

Dean Andrew F. West of Princeton University declared that since the war there has been an increase of interest in both Latin and Greek, and "an immense increase in the enrollment of Latin pupils."

"Latin," said Dean West, "is now the standard foreign language in American school education. In spite of all the wabbling and unsteadiness in college entrance requirements and in college courses, it is a gratifying fact to know that four years of preparatory Latin are required in twice as many schools as offer three years of any other foreign language. If a college wants four years of Latin for entrance it can get it."

**Revival of Greek Hinted**

Today there are at least 1,000,000 boys and girls studying Latin in our secondary schools, a number slightly greater than the entire combined enrollment in all other foreign languages. The number of Greek pupils is deplorably small, but already indications appear that a revival of Greek in various schools and colleges is beginning.

A defense of instruction in art and music for high school boys with a statement that methods in these subjects have improved immensely within the last 20 years, was made by Dr. Harold L. Butler, dean of the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University.

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Dr. Charles Doolittle Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D. C. Chester S. Lord of Brooklyn, chancellor of the university, presided at the closing session.

## INDEX OF THE NEWS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1925

|   |    |
|---|----|
| Library Club Meeting Opens                  | 1  |
| Club to Begin Active Campaign               | 2  |
| Harvard's Side Wins in Debate               | 3  |
| Pollman Says the Average Law                | 4  |
| Ver Courtroom Average Court                 | 5  |
| Horton Greets Visiting Group                | 6  |
| Read Librarian Speaks in Wash.              | 7  |
| Theater's Modernism Outlined                | 8  |
| Platoon School Policy Praised               | 9  |
| Tax Reduction Program                       | 10 |
| Men Like Hoover Urged for Gov.              | 11 |
| Locarno and Armistice                       | 12 |
| \$1,000,000,000 Day Is Check Record         | 13 |
| Capital Levy in France Again Issue          | 14 |
| Nations Unite in Signing Pact               | 15 |
| Price of Wheat Reaches Home                 | 16 |
| India Shows Signs of Improvement            | 17 |
| Rent Law Extension Urged                    | 18 |
| Women Prove Good Savers                     | 19 |
| Education Upholds Service Idea              | 20 |
| News in Brief                               | 21 |
| World Peace Assured, Says Harvard Professor | 22 |
| Financial                                   |    |
| Stock Market Range for the Week             | 12 |
| Stock Market Trading at Fast Pace           | 13 |
| New York Stock Market                       | 14 |
| Boston Stocks                               | 15 |
| New York Curb                               | 16 |
| American Woolen Stock Higher                | 17 |
| Signs of Boom in Chicago Cloth Market       | 18 |
| New York Bond Market                        | 19 |
| Live-Stock Prices Lower                     | 20 |
| Stock Market Has Week of Heavy Trading      | 21 |
| Movement in Stock Market                    | 22 |
| New York Stock Quotations                   | 23 |
| Boston Stocks                               | 24 |
| New York Bonds                              | 25 |
| Market Options                              | 26 |
| Shorts Cover in Grain Market                | 27 |
| Northeastern Football                       | 28 |
| Soccer at Leland Stanford                   | 29 |
| Canadian College                            | 30 |
| Features                                    |    |
| Progress in the Churches                    | 31 |
| A Fatale Cause                              | 32 |
| Sunset Stories                              | 33 |
| The Diary of Snobs, Our Dog                 | 34 |
| The Sunday                                  | 35 |
| Music News of the World                     | 36 |
| The Home Forum                              | 37 |
| Book Reviews and Literary News              | 38 |
| Editorials                                  | 39 |
| Letters to the Editor                       | 40 |
| Market Day at Interlaken                    | 41 |
| The Week in New York                        | 42 |

## Gas Companies Plan New Fuel for Motors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 17. GAS companies of the country are perfecting plans to supply fuel for automobiles, displacing gasoline, it was announced at the seventh annual convention of the American Gas Association here.

That the manufactured gas industry is on the eve of revolutionary developments was declared by Floyd Parsons, writer on fuel subjects, who asserted that gas is supreme in the field of heating.

## RADICALS PASS LEVY MOTION AT NICE MEETING

Joseph Caillaux Loses in Financial Battle Before Party Congress

NICE, France, Oct. 17 (P).—The French Radical and Socialist parties stand committed by unanimous vote of their congress here to introduce in Parliament a bill calling for a levy on capital. The decision came in spite of opposition by the Finance Minister, Joseph Caillaux.

This opposition was uncompromising yesterday, but weakened as today's session progressed, and the Finance Minister finally accepted the text of the resolution offered, but only "as a member of the Radical Party, and not in his ministerial capacity."

This, it is understood, leaves him free to oppose the measure when it comes up in Parliament, in the event a majority of the Cabinet disapproves of it.

By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Two men, two policies are at grips. It is long since that there has been such a dramatic personal duel in the political field as the clash between the Finance Minister, Joseph Caillaux, and Edouard Herriot, former Prime Minister. Their financial policies are completely at variance. One wants an immediate capital levy; the other declares bluntly that he cannot be a partisan to demagogic experiments at such a critical time as the present.

M. Herriot, who led the Radicals to adopt the capital levy proposals in their program, is president of the Radical Congress. Mr. Caillaux, who declines to accept orders from the Socialists, was leader of the Radical Party before the war. M. Herriot, as Premier, certainly did not improve the financial position of France.

It was a disastrous loss of confidence, large sums of money left the country. He felt when it was revealed that, although protesting against inflation, there had been permitted occult inflation.

**Methodical Restoration Favored**

M. Caillaux has a great reputation as a financier, but he believes in slow and methodical restoration, not in sudden moves which may frighten capitalists. His prestige is not increased by the failure at Washington, nor by the result of the so-called gold loan, but nevertheless he has not suffered considerably.

He still has widespread support, but it is rapidly outside Radical circles. The Radicals and Socialists are resentful and suspicious. Gradually the Poincaré-Caillaux-Briand government has been compelled to lean on the Right. M. Herriot, who felt when a big power wants the Bloc des Gauches to be reconstituted, and this union of Socialists and Radicals can only be effected on some common policy. Such policy is that of a capital levy.

France's Financial Future

The importance of the conflict is purely political and in a sense obvious, but perhaps it is not so obvious that the whole future of the finances of France is in play at the Nice congress. If M. Herriot wins, and certainly he commands the largest following, the political turmoil which lately has been stilling will be renewed, for the Nationalists are implacably hostile to him. The alternative is that M. Poincaré accept the Herriot policy and throw down M. Caillaux. If not, a Cabinet crisis must open when the Chamber of Deputies meets on Oct. 27.

M. Caillaux showed that the present budget carries large figures, 63 per cent of their total income. Wherever capital levy has been operated it had been a failure. Germany, he said, had practiced it twice with the result of the devaluation of the currency. M. Caillaux proclaimed that he would not allow the ship of state to be driven on the rocks.

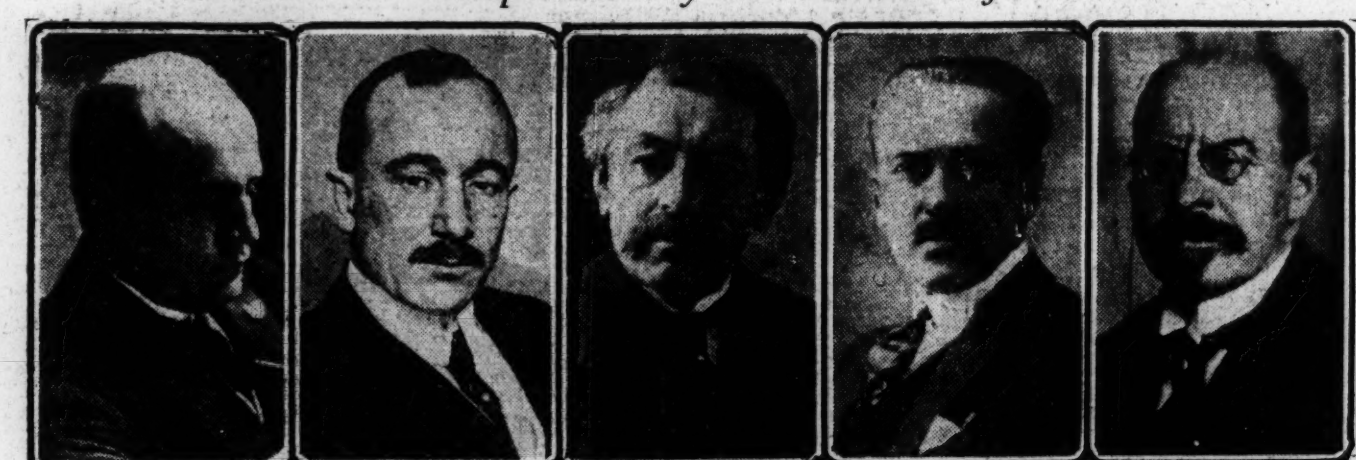
Even though a compromise be found for the moment, there is irreparable discord according to Quind. It is possible to discover a formula which will satisfy both sections of the congress, but the fact remains that one leader declared for the imposition on acquired riches and the other declared against. Efforts are being made today to bring about an apparent reconciliation.

## ITALIAN AVIATOR RETURNING

KAGOSHIMA, Japan, Oct. 17 (P).

Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian aviator, who started from Tokyo today on his return flight to Italy, arrived here at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon after he had been forced to land at Kushimoto, near Osaka, by bad weather. If weather conditions permit, De Pinedo plans to make his next flight direct to Shanghai without making a landing in Korea.

## Statesmen Who Shaped Security Pact on Shores of Swiss Lake



Left to Right, Upper: Benito Mussolini, Italy (© Keystone View Co.); Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakia (Kadel & Herbert); Aristide Briand, France (Underwood & Groun); Count Skrzynski, Poland (Keystone View Co.); Emile Vandervelde, Belgium. Lower: Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Germany; Austen Chamberlain, Great Britain (Copyright Henry Miller); and Dr. Hans Luther, Germany.

## \$1,000,000,000 DAY IS CHECK RECORD

3,500,000 Items Handled at 12 Reserve Banks Following Columbus Holiday

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—All records for a single day's check collections by the Federal Reserve System were broken this week when more than 3,500,000 checks, with a total value of almost \$1,000,000,000, passed through the 12 reserve banks at the peak of the post-holiday collection rush on Wednesday.

Collections at the New York bank alone aggregated \$259,000,000 of the 653,000 check items, some of which included bundles of a dozen or more separate checks. Clearances also were unusually heavy on Tuesday and Thursday, the peak of the movement at Chicago being reached a day earlier than at New York, when 540,000 checks with a face value of \$117,000,000 were received.

Unprecedented Business

Official tabulations have not been received from the other federal reserve banks, but nearly all of them reported the heaviest collections in their history.

Indications of expanded fall business were reflected in the heavy check movement, which shows a surge at this time every year because settlement day for many merchants on their autumn orders of goods falls on Oct. 10. With the Columbus Day holiday following closely, the tendency has been for checks to accumulate for several days thereafter, but the number handled this year was unprecedented.

Met Total 1853 Record

Striking evidence of the growth of the country's wealth is provided by the fact that Wednesday's check collections of \$1,000,000,000 equaled the entire year's collections in 1853, when the first clearing house was introduced in New York for the settlement of checks.

In order to speed up the movement of checks, the 500 workers in this department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York have stayed at their posts until late at night and pulled out several days thereafter, but the number handled this year was unprecedented.

## ALBANIA RATIFIES AMBASSADORS' FINDING

By Special Cable

BELGRADE, Oct. 17.—As a result of the recent government crisis, Albania's ratification of the decision of the Conference of Ambassadors, allotting the monastery of Saint Naum to Yugoslavia was postponed for some time. Ahmed Bey Zogu, the president of Albania, has now removed the difficulties, and the Albanian parliament has ratified his decision.

Thus is definitely settled a question which disturbed somewhat the good relations of Yugoslavia and Albania. The frontier delimitation of the two countries is also finally completed. This has created a favorable impression in Belgrade political circles.

## LOANS FOR AUSTRIA

By Special Cable

VIENNA, Oct. 17.—Negotiations for an American loan by the Morgan-Livermore Company will be concluded in a few days. The provinces of lower Austria and Styria are to obtain \$5,000,000 while Carinthia gets somewhat less.

## Real Estate Men on Record for High Ethical Standards

Massachusetts Association Also Advocates Correction of Alleged Injustices in Taxation

By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 17 (Special).—High ethical standards in real estate transactions and the adoption of changes in legislation and local practice to correct alleged injustices in the taxation of real estate and industrial properties were strongly advocated in the convention of the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards, which ended its sessions today.

By a close vote the convention went on record as opposed to any plan now being urged in the State for licensing real estate dealers. Early formation of several new local boards was forecast. The choice of the convention city for next year was left to the executive committee.

Harry E. Turner of Lynn was elected president. Other officers are: V. P., Harold Whitcomb, Boston; secretary-treasurer, Charles E. Lee, Boston; directors, John J. Fish, Springfield; Ernest M. Folger, Lynn; David Frye, Salem; Edward P. Neasey, Brockton; Thomas J. Purrington, Boston; John H. Woods, Holyoke; John R. Granfield, Chicago.

The first part of the morning was devoted to an address by Jack Knabb of Rochester, N. Y., on "Multiple Listings and Exclusive Contracts" and an explanation by the Springfield board of the Cambridge system of assessments as introduced in this city. After the business session a sight-seeing tour was enjoyed, followed by luncheon at Springfield Country Club.

Code of Ethics

At the annual banquet in Hotel Kimball last night, Delancey M. Ellis, former president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards, spoke on "The Code of Ethics." He said in part:

"I am sorry for the man who cannot take his own measure when a question of his moral conduct presents itself to him. He is handicapped in the race for human success and advancement. The honest saying, 'Honesty is the best policy,' means 'business policy,' entirely without reference to its moral significance. As a cold business proposition, that policy says: It is something that can be capitalized; it belongs to you, and cannot be taken from you."

This code of ethics is simply a statement of the Golden Rule. The square deal, broadened to fit our field of endeavor, and so phrased as to assist us in deciding what our duty is in our relations with others in our business life. This code is of no value unless it be vitalized. A code is simply a declaration of principles. Unless you can make it your creed and believe it and practice it, it is of no help whatever. Call it altruistic if you will; nevertheless, I venture the statement that it is the very workings of the arch which carries the superstructure of our organized existence, whether it be the local board, the state association, or the national association."

Lack of Systematic Plan

Philip Nichols, chairman of the taxation committee of the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce, dealing with the question, "What Is Wrong with Our Taxes?" pointed to the lack of a systematic, well-ordered plan on the part of local taxation authorities as the chief weakness in our system of taxation today.

The most common and serious fault in this regard, he said, was in

## TAX EXEMPTION CHANGE SOUGHT

Mr. Garner Presents Plan to Cut Income Levy—Speed on Bill Is Assured

By Special Cable

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (P).—Definite agreement has been reached among House administration leaders to give the prospective tax reduction bill right of way upon the opening of Congress in December. William R. Green (R.), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which meets here Monday to prepare the bill which is expected to cut at least \$300,000,000 from the taxpayers' toll next year, declared a measure will be ready for presentation on the opening day of the session. With Senate leaders planning to rush action on it there, final enactment of a measure by March 1, 15 days before first payments of the new year are due, is believed possible.

Interest centers mainly in the proposed reductions in income taxes, with leaders of both parties prepared to ask slashes in both the normal rates and surtaxes. Among those favoring increased exemptions also, John N. Garner (R.), Representative from Texas, has come out with a proposal by which about 3,000,000 persons would be relieved of paying any income tax. He would raise the exemption for single persons from \$1000 to \$3500, and for married persons from \$2500 to \$5000.

Mr. Garner presented this plan, which he predicated on a proposal to retire the National debt in 62 years instead of 25, to Secretary Mellon. It is understood he believes the treasury could not stand reductions up to the amount proposed by Mr. Garner.

Treasury and administration officials do favor, however, cuts in both the normal rates and surtaxes. As to surtaxes, Mr. Garner would cut the maximum rate to 25 per cent, a figure also suggested by Chairman Green, while it is understood the treasury will recommend a maximum of 20 per cent.

## HERriot ADVOCATES TAX ON FORTUNES

NICE, France, Oct. 17 (P).—That the party of the Left, comprising the present Government majority, will continue their combined unified action seems perfectly clear from the reception the delegates to the congress of Radical Socialists have given to the opening address of the former Premier, Edouard Herriot, intimating that France's debts can be paid only by a tax on private fortunes.

Consequently it is asserted if the Finance Minister, Joseph Caillaux, wishes the support in Parliament of a majority drawn exclusively from the parties of the Left for his financial measures, these must include some form of tax on capital. What is considered as confirmation of this was furnished at a meeting of the committee on politics, at which a group, headed by Henry Franklin-Bouillon, president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, which was desirous of breaking with the Socialists, was outvoted after a lively debate.

Thus far M. Herriot, to close observers, seems triumphant. He appears to command at least 75 per cent of the votes, and his opening address has been adopted as the party's declaration.

## LOCARNO PEACE PACTS HERALD TRANQUIL ERA; ARMS CONGRESS MOOTED

Way Open for Disarmament Discussion, Is First Reaction at Washington

Display of Fireworks Reflected on Lake Marks Closing Scene of Drama

PRESIDENT EXTOLLS SECURITY AGREEMENT FOREIGN MINISTERS RECEIVE OVATIONS

Most Important Event in World Affairs Since Dawes Plan, It Is Said

Crowd Breaks Into Rapturous Applause When Signature of Treaties Is Announced

By Special Cable

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The successful conclusion of the Locarno conference and the adoption of the Security Pact opens the way for the calling of a disarmament conference in the United States. This is President Coolidge's first reaction to the welcome news which has come from Locarno. It was made known at the White House yesterday. The President feels that the Security Pact, in the progress of which he has been an interested spectator, is the most important event in world affairs since the adoption of the Dawes plan and is a link in the chain of events beginning with the Paris conference which would lead logically to the calling of an international conference to discuss co-operative action for lightening the burden of national armaments.

Although the United States has taken no part in the Locarno parleys, and was not even represented by an unofficial observer, it is likely to share in the benefits of the agreement reached if a disarmament conference, such as President Coolidge desires, grows out of it.

Plans for Conference

Although no official details of the security pact have been received at the White House, the President has kept close watch of the reported proceedings. It is not too early, however, for the great import of the agreement between Germany, France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy to have made a deep impression upon the Chief Executive. It was made known at the White House. One of the immediate results of the news that a compact had been completed is the reviving of the plans for the international conference on limitation of land armaments which President Coolidge advanced about a year ago.

The Locarno pact, as the President sees it, is destined to take a place in history with the adoption of the Dawes plan as one of the great post-war developments in the line of international agreements. The Locarno pact is a real covenant of security and is even more important as indicating the growing spirit of co-operation between nations for the good of all; it indicates a willingness to agree on important points, a serious endeavor to compose individual differences, which augurs well for the future peace of the world, according to the view said to be taken by the President.

**Lightens Fiscal Burden**

There is the real and underlying significance of the treaty which has come out of Locarno. Its immediate effect, as the President views it, is the establishment of that feeling of security which is a necessary basis for all that represents a willingness to agree on important points, a serious endeavor to compose individual differences, which augurs well for the future peace of the world, according to the view said to be taken by the President.

There is the real and underlying significance of the treaty which has come out of Locarno. Its immediate effect, as the President views it, is the establishment of that feeling of security which is a necessary basis for all that represents a willingness to agree on important points, a serious endeavor to compose individual differences, which augurs well for the future peace of the world, according to the view said to be taken by the President.

There is another point at which the Locarno parley touches the interests of the United States, in its role of long-distance interested observer. Anything which strengthens the finances of France and other nations affects the payments of debtor nations to the United States. The Locarno treaty, in the official belief, will have a far-reaching effect on that prime consideration in all debt negotiations, "future capacity to pay."

All in all, remarkable progress is being made in European affairs, is the feeling at the White House. Although it is too early to predict detailed results of the Locarno Conference, it appears certain to be a milestone in the history of international co-operation. If it leads to the desired conference on armament limitation its significance will be so much the greater. The President, it was stated at the White House, believes that the adoption of the Dawes plan, the Paris Conference, recent debt settlements and the Locarno pact all point toward such a conference in the near future.

## BELGIUM TO REDUCE ITS MILITARY COSTS

By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Oct. 17.—The Belgian Government has decided to make drastic economies in the budget of the Ministry of War. The length of service with the colors is to be reduced from 12 months to 10 for infantry, engineers and heavy artillery; from 13 to 12 for cavalry and field artillery.

One army corps is to be disbanded, reducing the number to three, and there will be six infantry divisions instead of eight. The establishment of officers is to be reduced by 500, bringing down the total to 4500.

## Political Views in Britain

Vary on New Agreement

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The signing of the Locarno agreement is regarded here as an achievement of the magnitude of which is estimated variously



in different political circles. The Conservatives, upon the whole, are jubilant. The Times represents them in declaring that the Security Pact "inspires new confidence in Europe that peace has been concluded at last."

Even so outspoken a critic of the Government as the Daily Mail admits it "may well open a new chapter in world history."

The Liberals are more cautious in their approbation. The Westminster Gazette, however, says Germany into the League is "cheaply bought," and if France and Germany bury the hatchet of their age-long Rhineland quarrel, they may learn to bury other hatchets as well.

The Daily News' congratulations are more qualified. It recalls, for example, General Smuts' fears lest the pact should supersede or over-ride the League, though it hopes these may prove unfounded.

Labor is even undecisive of committing itself. Its organ, the Daily Herald, goes so far as to warn its readers that the "isolation of the Soviet union" may have been "one of the aims of British diplomacy." Lord Chelwood, at Letchworth, last night summed up the general view more accurately, however, in declaring the Locarno achievement meant that "so far as Europe is concerned the League has now attained very nearly—there still is Russia—that completeness desired for the real sense of security which was shattered by the war," and lead to "more world pacification and a limitation and reduction of armaments."

**Allied Statesmen to Meet**  
By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 17.—An interview between Austen Chamberlain and Paul Painlevé will be held in Paris Monday, as a sequel to the historic event at Locarno. It is announced that the British Minister desires to reach an understanding concerning the redistribution of troops in the Rhineland. The evacuation of Cologne, which has been postponed since January, has already been the object of preparatory studies by the headquarters staffs and will be effected promptly. There remains the question of the territory of the Rhineland which the Allies have the right to occupy another 10 years. Certain tacit agreements have been concluded by which the occupation will become less conspicuous. The French military authorities have drawn up plans, but they await the approval of the British Government.

Meanwhile, the jubiliations of the French press and French opinion generally are unmitigated. The successful conclusion of the peace pact is regarded as the greatest diplomatic happening since the armistice.

Such opposition as manifests itself is content to be an academic consideration of objections for future reference.

The Cabinet is unanimous. Parliament will give its ratification, and the country its approbation.

**Germans Satisfied With Pact**  
By Special Cable

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The Germans, on the whole, may be said to be

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Radio Show, Mechanics Building, 1 to 10.  
Boston Food Fair, Horticultural Hall, 1 to 10.  
Massachusetts Club, American Literary Association, The Century Wood to lecture, 444 Stuart Street, 7:30.  
Members' night at Boston Square and Company Club, lecture by E. S. Jones.  
Theaters  
Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15.  
"Copy"—The Bad Man, 8:15.  
Hollen-Glenn Hunter in "Young Woodley," 8:15.  
Mabel—"Rose-Marie," 8.  
Keiths—Vaudeville, 2.  
New Park—"The Show-Off," 8:15.  
Shubert—"The Show-Off," 8:15.  
Tremont—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15.  
Photoplays  
Tremont Temple—"The Iron Horse," 8:15.  
Fenway—"The Pony Express."  
Music  
Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 8:15.

**EVENTS TOMORROW**  
Two free public lectures on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Titt, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of The Mother Church, one at the Walnut Hall, Center Street, Dorchester, at 3 p. m., and another in the Strand Theater, Everett Square, Everett, at 8 p. m.  
Address by Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School, at Ford Hall Forum, 7:30.  
Music  
Symphony Hall—John McCormack, 3:30.  
Jordan Hall—Harry Delmore, tenor, 3:30.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**  
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy  
An International Daily Newspaper  
Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)  
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

**Houghton & Dutton**  
BOSTON

**Special!**  
**Ford Radiator Covers**

1917 to 1925.....\$2.79  
1926 Styles.....\$3.00

Here's an opportunity to protect your car from winter cold at little cost.  
Radiator covers for all other cars, at our usual low prices.

Second Floor

satisfied with the outcome of the Locarno conference, though it cannot be denied that the gratification would be greater if the Allies had guaranteed Germany relief in the Rhineland. It is generally declared here that everything really depends upon the manner in which the new spirit brought forth at Locarno manifests itself in the near future. Since the prolongation of the occupation of Cologne the Germans have lost practically all confidence in the promises of the Allies, and certain modifications of the occupation of the Rhineland in the next few weeks undoubtedly would increase Germany's confidence in the "Locarno Treaty," and induce Germany to work in a new spirit more willingly and joyfully, competent observers here believe.

The Germans have not yet realized the importance of what happened at Locarno. Only in Democratic and Social Democratic circles the Rhineland appears to be some understanding for the new situation, where the fact is emphasized that the chance of war between Germany and France has been practically eliminated and nations separated by the war and post-war events once more brought together.

### CITY DEMOCRATS STILL AT ODDS

**O'Neil's Candidacy Wins Committee 'O.K.' but Mayor Wants Straw Ballot**

With the Democratic city committee endorsing the candidacy of Joseph H. O'Neil, chairman of the executive committee of the Federal National Bank, and James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, conducting a primary by mail in effort to obtain an opinion from the enrolled Democratic voters in Boston, the Democrats have "locked horns" in a factional struggle between the Mayor and Martin M. Lomax, Democratic ward leader of Charlestown, East Boston and the West End, and John F. Fitzgerald, twice a Mayor of Boston, to determine the real leadership of the party in the present mayoral campaign.

To date, William T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds of Suffolk County, Theodore A. Glynn, fire commissioner of Boston and Mayor Curley's preference for the mayoralty; Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk County Superior Civil Court; John H. Dunn, former chairman of the Street Commission and of the Soldiers' Relief Department; Thomas C. O'Brien, district attorney of Suffolk County; John A. Keliher, sheriff of the county; Malcolm E. Nichols, formerly collector of internal revenue; Daniel H. Coakley, an attorney by profession and supporter of Joseph C. Pelletier when he was district attorney before his deposition, and Dr. Walter E. McGauley of Dorchester, have all obtained the required 2000 signatures of registered, qualified voters as petitioners on their individual nomination petitions to become legal candidates for Mayor with their names on the ballot at the election on Nov. 3.

**Signatures for Mr. O'Neil**  
Joseph H. O'Neil has 2557 certified petitioners to his account, and undoubtedly, be a candidate on the ballot for Mayor with the Democratic organization behind him in a nonpartisan election.

Alonso B. Cook, State Auditor, Republican, has had certified on his nomination paper, 1155 names of qualified voters. His friends believe that he will be certified as a qualified candidate and have his name on the ballot. James T. Purcell of the present and retiring City Council has 130 petitioners' names certified. He has many more petitions filed for examination by the Board of Election Commissioners and says he has enough names to qualify him as a candidate.

**School Committee Candidates**  
The commissioners have not yet begun their work of verifying the petitioners to the papers of Miss Frances G. Curtis of the School Committee, who is a mayoral candidate, nor those of Charles L. Burdill of the Governor's Executive Council.

For School Committee the candidates are certified to date as follows:  
Frederick L. Bogan.....2200  
William C. Maguire.....2124  
Joseph A. Langone Jr.....2121  
Edward M. Sullivan.....2200  
Joseph H. Hurley.....2200  
George H. McDermott.....2125  
Francis C. Gray.....2200  
James D. Casey.....2200  
John F. Hardy.....1888  
Mary E. Mahan.....2000  
Joseph Lottman Barton.....1819  
Walter V. McCarthy.....1961  
John A. Donoghue.....2200  
Colman J. Xee.....459  
Arthur E. Digan.....1682

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy  
An International Daily Newspaper  
Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)  
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

**Houghton & Dutton**  
BOSTON

**Special!**  
**Ford Radiator Covers**

1917 to 1925.....\$2.79  
1926 Styles.....\$3.00

Here's an opportunity to protect your car from winter cold at little cost.  
Radiator covers for all other cars, at our usual low prices.

Second Floor

### LIBRARY CLUBS MEETING OPENS

**Joint Session at Williamstown Takes Up Topic of Adult Education**

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 17 (Special).—Practical experiences of Massachusetts librarians in carrying out the program of adult education was the topic of discussion this morning at the joint meeting of the Massachusetts Library Club and the Western Massachusetts Library Club now being held at the Greylock Hotel with an attendance of 125 librarians.

"Development of lecture courses has been a method used in Brockton," said Harold A. Wooster, librarian of the Brockton Public Library and leader of the discussion. "During the past year we held in the library 88 such lectures which were attended by as many as 5564 people. The library itself gave a series of 12 lectures, the others being under the auspices of the University extension and various clubs. Good results too have been produced by displays of books on various subjects."

**Reading With a Purpose**  
Frank H. Chase, reference librarian of the Boston Public Library and president of the Massachusetts Library Club, told how the "reading with a purpose" series, now being issued by the American Library Association, had been put across in Boston and incidentally, lists distributed far and wide.

"By displaying the series in the lobby of the Boston Public Library and selling them upstairs, 1600 copies of the reading courses were sold in less than three months, and these to people not only scattered all over this country but from the Philippines, China, Palestine, South America and Hawaii, whereas at the Metropolitan Coal Company of Boston 30 tons of hard coal and had the fuel-supplying concern send him, in place, low-voltage bituminous. The exchange was duly credited to the Governor's account with the company."

Recounting the transaction, Governor Fuller today said that he had yesterday sent back to the Metropolitan Coal Company of Boston 30 tons of hard coal and had the fuel-supplying concern send him, in place, low-voltage bituminous. The exchange was duly credited to the Governor's account with the company.

Recounting the transaction, Governor Fuller today said that he had yesterday sent back to the Metropolitan Coal Company of Boston 30 tons of hard coal and had the fuel-supplying concern send him, in place, low-voltage bituminous. The exchange was duly credited to the Governor's account with the company.

**Duty of Librarian**  
"The duty of the librarian," said Miss Jones, "should be to create a demand for this material."

President Harry A. Garfield of Williams College extended the welcome to the library club members, opening session last evening, also a talk on Williams College Library was made by W. N. C. Carlton, librarian, a visit there being planned for today.

A story actually grows and takes form from raw material was explained by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, an instance of one of her own tales, "The Red Quilt" from Hillsboro people "being used as illustration. The creative process was revealed which the essentials background, facts and emotional tone were fused into this story of Aunt Mable, who was considered a negligible unit until she found self-expression in quilt making."

**Art of Story Making**  
"An important element in the art of story making is the passage of time," she said. "It is this that distinguishes painting from photography and creative writing from journalism; also this lapse of time is necessary so that the facts from which the story grew may have developed into only the essence of circumstances. A story should never be so crudely put together as to be easily recognized."

"But the writer can't do anything with facts alone, he must string them up emotionally. It is at times emotional sensitiveness that writers must work like lightning to get down on paper what Mrs. Fisher refers to as the 'first drop.' Then comes the long period of revision, working with

**The Elizabeth Candy Shops**  
416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.  
108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass.  
Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramels  
90c, 95c & \$1.00 per lb. The lb.  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED  
We serve sandwiches, hot drinks, ice cream sodas, sundae, etc.  
Celebrating a memorable Birthday in a memorable way, we announce the

**Formal Opening**  
of our Twentieth Season  
1925-1926

An exhibition of  
**CRAFTSMANSHIP ORIGINALITY VARIETY STYLE**

the qualities that have always characterized our work, and have marked our growth, from very modest beginnings twenty years ago, to our present success.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR OPENING EXHIBIT

LOUIS H. WERNER & CO.  
FURNISHERS  
30 NEWBURY STREET  
BOSTON, MASS.  
Twenty Years of "Dependability"

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy  
An International Daily Newspaper  
Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)  
Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

**Houghton & Dutton**  
BOSTON

**Special!**  
**Ford Radiator Covers**

1917 to 1925.....\$2.79  
1926 Styles.....\$3.00

Here's an opportunity to protect your car from winter cold at little cost.  
Radiator covers for all other cars, at our usual low prices.

Second Floor

that 'perverse medium' of language as to the proper ending for a story. Mrs. Fisher compares it to an apple on the wishless day which drops from the tree just because it is ripe. "Don't hurry your story to a close, but on the other hand, don't wait till it withers and swells. Sometimes there is nothing more that can be done to improve a story. The only way is to make the next one better."

### STATE MOTOR FEES MAY BE \$10,000,000

**Registration of All Classes of Cars Shows Increase**

The actual number of motor vehicles licensed in Massachusetts at the end of September was 535,224. Registrations for September amounted to 18,152, compared with 15,918 in September, 1924.

More business vehicles are on Massachusetts highways than ever before. During September 2298 registrations were made, bringing total for the fiscal year thus far to 95,897. With 7603 less re-issued actual number of commercial cars and trucks when the current month began approximated 88,294. These figures include motor buses.

From present indications various automobile fees will net the Commonwealth nearly \$10,000,000 this year. For 10 months of the fiscal year, 1925, date revenues aggregated \$8,912,584.

### GOVERNOR TELLS OF RETURNING HARD COAL

To 35 business men from West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina, Governor Fuller today said that he had yesterday sent back to the Metropolitan Coal Company of Boston 30 tons of hard coal and had the fuel-supplying concern send him, in place, low-voltage bituminous. The exchange was duly credited to the Governor's account with the company.

Recounting the transaction, Governor Fuller today said that he had yesterday sent back to the Metropolitan Coal Company of Boston 30 tons of hard coal and had the fuel-supplying concern send him, in place, low-voltage bituminous. The exchange was duly credited to the Governor's account with the company.

**WEATHER PREDICTIONS**  
U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
Boston and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Sunday; probably light frost tonight, fresh to strong westerly winds.  
New England: Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight; Sunday fair, strong west and northwest winds, diminishing tonight.

**Official Temperatures**  
(S. A. Standard time, 7th meridian)

|                    |    |                    |    |
|--------------------|----|--------------------|----|
| Albany.....        | 61 | Memphis.....       | 55 |
| Atlantic City..... | 64 | Montreal.....      | 46 |
| Boston.....        | 54 | Nantucket.....     | 62 |
| Buffalo.....       | 46 | New Orleans.....   | 74 |
| Calgary.....       | 40 | New York.....      | 65 |
| Chicago.....       | 38 | Pittsburgh.....    | 52 |
| Charlotte.....     | 50 | Philadelphia.....  | 52 |
| Denver.....        | 21 | Portland, Me.....  | 50 |
| Des Moines.....    | 50 | Portland, Ore..... | 48 |
| Eastport.....      | 50 | San Francisco..... | 58 |
| Galveston.....     | 68 | St. Louis.....     | 42 |
| Helena.....        | 22 | Seattle.....       | 41 |
| Jacksonville.....  | 78 | Tampa.....         | 78 |
| Kansas City.....   | 55 | Washington.....    | 71 |
| Los Angeles.....   | 55 |                    |    |

**High Tides at Boston**  
Saturday, 11:14 p. m.  
Sunday, 11:31 a. m.  
Light all vehicles at 5:32 p. m.

**The Widest Read Book in the World**  
is the Bible—we carry it  
Send for Catalog or call at the  
Massachusetts Bible Society  
41 Beulah St., Boston

**HOWARD L. CHENEY**  
Architect  
208 South La Salle Street  
CHICAGO

**Temple Place Eleven**

**THE ELIZABETH CANDY SHOPS**  
416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.  
108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass.  
Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramels  
90c, 95c & \$1.00 per lb. The lb.  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED  
We serve sandwiches, hot drinks, ice cream sodas, sundae, etc.

**Business men know the value of Plastics**

THE Plastic Shoe will always appeal to the man who insists on comfort in footwear. For it gives him this comfort in a shoe with trim, shipshape lines, made of fine leathers to wear well and look well. And furthermore, Plastic construction insures foot comfort.

Plastic shoes are made and sold only by Thayer McNeil Company.

**THAYER MCNEIL COMPANY**  
47 Temple Place Boston  
15 West Street Boston

### DECISIVE PROGRAM TO ROUT WETS IS DRY LEAGUE'S AIM

**Chicago to Be Scene of Action at Twenty-Second National Convention in November—Plans to Repeat Amendment Victory Are Made**

Determined to formulate a program of law enforcement which shall be as decisive as the Anti-Saloon League program which resulted in the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, officers of the league have issued invitations to their twenty-second national convention in Chicago from Nov. 5 to 9. Today at the Boston headquarters of the league, the personnel of the Massachusetts delegation was announced.

"At Chicago," a bulletin announcing the convention states, "the time, the place, and the purpose combined will make this the most important gathering of dry forces since 1913. That year, at Columbus, O., the Anti-Saloon League declared for national prohibition and launched the movement that made America dry by 1920. Now, from Nov. 5 to 9, enemies of the liquor traffic from all over the Nation will meet in Chicago to plan and launch the next national advance in the war against intoxicating liquor."

They are ready now to formulate a national enforcement policy as decisive as the Anti-Saloon League program which resulted in the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment. Driven to desperation by the increasing effectiveness of enforcement and the influence of prohibition benefits upon public opinion, the wet forces have looked a flood of propaganda planned to destroy public faith in the Eighteenth Amendment. The time has come to start a nationwide constructive campaign that will effectively silence the defamers of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"With Chicago as the convention city, a tremendous amount of interest will be added to the coming dry assemblage. Chicago, formerly one of the chief wet strongholds, is now one of the most spectacular battle-grounds in the fight to uphold the Eighteenth Amendment."

**Mayor Dever's Stand**  
"Mayor Dever's firm stand for law enforcement has challenged the interest of America. District Attorney Olson's relentless drives against wet criminals and grafters have claimed national attention."

"Not only as a wet and battle-ground, but as a scene of prohibition triumphs, Chicago holds unparalleled interest for visitors. It presents an example of the transforming power of prohibition that amazes travelers from all over the world. Dozens of notorious bar-rooms and barrel houses have been turned into shops, stores and offices. Chicago breweries are manufacturing food products. It will be a fighting program from start to finish."

Addresses by Lincoln C. Andrews, federal prohibition director; William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho; Commander F. C. Billard, head of the United States Coast Guard service,

**From Paris**  
Our Own Importations of Wraps and Gowns

Recent arrivals, all in the latest modes, consisting of Gowns and Wraps for formal occasions and for afternoon wear.

Model Evening Wraps, fur trimmed, in White and Colored Satins, and Black and Blue Metal Cloth. Richness of embroideries make these wraps extremely attractive.....\$295 to \$350

Unusually effective Dancing Frocks, carefully designed, fashioned in Gold Lace over Colored Silk Crepe; also beaded Georgettes in White, Black and lovely soft shades, \$45 to \$145

Dinner and Theater Gowns of Black Satin with Colored Silk applique embroidery; also Chiffon Velvets in White, Black, French Blue and Coral, combined with Gold or Silver Laces; beaded Georgette and Crepe de Chine Gowns, with metal embroidery.....\$95 to \$175

**Guys**

Birthday Time at the new! We're Seven Years Old and Surprise Prices prevail throughout the Shop.

Dresses, Coats, Hats, Sweaters, Scarfs, Stockings, Knitted Sports Clothes, Skirts, Blouses, Sports Suits, Riding Togs.

BOSTON  
TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN

**THE ELIZABETH CANDY SHOPS**  
416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass.  
108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass.  
Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramels  
90c, 95c & \$1.00 per lb. The lb.  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED  
We serve sandwiches, hot drinks, ice cream sodas, sundae, etc.

**Business men know the value of Plastics**

THE Plastic Shoe will always appeal to the man who insists on comfort in footwear. For it gives him this comfort in a shoe with trim, shipshape lines, made of fine leathers to wear well and look well. And furthermore, Plastic construction insures foot comfort.

Plastic shoes are made and sold only by Thayer McNeil Company.

**THAYER MCNEIL COMPANY**  
47 Temple Place Boston  
15 West Street Boston

most stirring and inspiring parts of the program of the convention will be the memorial address for Dr. P. A. Baker, to be delivered by Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League."

The Massachusetts delegates named by Governor Fuller are: Dr. A. Z. Conrad, Dr. Paul Reveré Frothingham, Allan C. Emery, G. Loring Briggs, Bishop William F. Anderson, Courtenay Guild, and T. C. Fales, all of Boston; Charles M. Gardner, Horace A. Moses, of Springfield, Rabbi Harry Levi of Brookline, S. H. Thompson of Lowell, H. D. Brewer of Worcester, Dr. G. E. Heath of Somerville, Charles M. Cox of Melrose, Dr. Gail Cleland of Concord, Mrs. Mary G. Whiting of Cambridge, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes of Milton, Mrs. Grace Morrison Foote of Brockton, Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Delevere King of Quincy, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Tilton of Cambridge, C. O. Blood of Lynnfield Center, Prof. F. H. Anderson of Newton, Arthur W. Robinson of Needham, and Dr. E. H. Gibson of Brockton.

### HIGHLANDS OFFICE IS MADE AUTOMATIC

The new Highlands machine-switching telephone central office in Roxbury will be placed in operation shortly before midnight tonight. For the present it will serve about 2000 subscribers now connected with the present Highlands central office which is manually operated. The transfer will be made almost instantly and without interruption to service.

The new machine-switching equipment has been placed in addition to the Roxbury central office building on Waverly Street. The change to machine-switching operation will only affect the present Highlands subscribers.

About 16,000 other telephones in

**Everybody Sees YOUR HAT**  
Give Everybody The Best  
Visit Miss Goldsmith  
with  
**Chetie**  
Ladies' Hatter  
160 Tremont Street, Boston

**From Paris**  
Our Own Importations of Wraps and Gowns

Recent arrivals, all in the latest modes, consisting of Gowns and Wraps for formal occasions and for afternoon wear.

Model Evening Wraps, fur trimmed, in White and Colored Satins, and Black and Blue Metal Cloth. Richness of embroideries make these wraps extremely attractive.....\$295 to \$350

Unusually effective Dancing Frocks, carefully designed, fashioned in Gold Lace over Colored Silk Crepe; also beaded Georgettes in White, Black and lovely soft shades, \$45 to \$145

Dinner and Theater Gowns of Black Satin with Colored Silk applique embroidery; also Chiffon Velvets in White, Black, French Blue and Coral, combined with Gold or Silver Laces; beaded Georgette and Crepe de Chine Gowns, with metal embroidery.....\$95 to \$175

**From Paris**  
Our Own Importations of Wraps and Gowns

Recent arrivals, all in the latest modes, consisting of Gowns and Wraps for formal occasions and for afternoon wear.

Model Evening Wraps, fur trimmed, in White and Colored Satins, and Black and Blue Metal Cloth. Richness of embroideries make these wraps extremely attractive.....\$295 to \$350

Unusually effective Dancing Frocks, carefully designed, fashioned in Gold Lace over Colored Silk Crepe; also beaded Georgettes in White, Black and lovely soft shades, \$45 to \$145

Dinner and Theater Gowns of Black Satin with Colored Silk applique embroidery; also Chiffon Velvets in White, Black, French Blue and Coral, combined with Gold or Silver Laces; beaded Georgette and Crepe de Chine Gowns, with metal embroidery.....\$95 to \$175

**From Paris**  
Our Own Importations of Wraps and Gowns

Recent arrivals, all in the latest modes, consisting of Gowns and Wraps for formal occasions and for afternoon wear.

Model Evening Wraps, fur trimmed, in White and Colored Satins, and Black and Blue Metal Cloth. Richness of embroideries make these wraps extremely attractive.....\$295 to \$350

Unusually effective Dancing Frocks, carefully designed, fashioned in Gold Lace over Colored Silk Crepe; also beaded Georgettes in White, Black and lovely soft shades, \$45 to \$145

Dinner and Theater Gowns of Black Satin with Colored Silk applique embroidery; also Chiffon Velvets in White, Black, French Blue and Coral, combined with Gold or Silver Laces; beaded Georgette and Crepe de Chine Gowns, with metal embroidery.....\$95 to \$175

**Sport Coats**  
From London

A special importation of the smart "Glen-fell" Sport Coats for sport and travel wear. The fabrics are tweeds and homespun mixtures which are both new and entirely different. Beautiful color combinations suitable for all outdoor occasions, \$85 to \$115

Individual Model Fur Trimmed Sport Coats.....\$165 to \$195

**R. H. STEARNS CO**  
BOSTON

**The Shepard Stores**  
BOSTON

Roxbury will continue to be served manually on the Roxbury switch-board for some time. In the future other telephones in Roxbury will be gradually transferred to the Highlands office, which is the tenth machine-switching office in the company's territory.

**These Are the Newest Fabrics**

For Making Indubitably Smart Frocks and Coats

**Pointera**  
A lustrous new coating that resembles the expensive Needlepoint. All wool in a warm weight. Black, pumice, blue-jay and golden pheasant. 54 inches wide. 12.50 a yd.

**Mokine**  
A suede-like coating suitable for Fall and Winter wear (and it does wear excellently). Epinard, russet, seal, and black. 54 inches wide. 6.75 a yd.

**Bengalera**  
A new light-weight woolen dress material in the favored bengaline weave. It's unusually attractive in the new Fall colorings—copper, lapis lazuli, epinard, cadet, oak-crest, brick, bokhara, piranga, terrapin, navy, black. 54 inches wide. 4.25 a yd.

**Twillera**  
A stunning novelty twill in dress weight with a self stripe that gives an especially smart effect. Brick, mah jong, suede, cactus and black. 54 inches wide. 3.75 a yd.

**Novelty Tweeds**  
New light-weight tweeds for sportswear, in an attractive variety of small geometrical patterns. All wool—54 inches wide. 4.50 a yd.

**Mellow Faille**  
A beautiful all silk material, heavy and lustrous. It's particularly lovely in the warm Winter colors—epinard, brown dove, macaw, zinc, poinsettia, navy, grackle-head, pansy, California rose, piranga, cuckoo, lapis lazuli, bokhara, seal, almond, fallow, sand, lacquer, white and black. 40 inches wide. 4.00 a yd.

**Satin Crepe**  
All silk with a very soft gleaming finish and a heavy weight that will drape beautifully. Piranga, zinc, man-akin, bokhara, royale, sylph-tail, tanager, pencil blue, navy, lapis lazuli and of course, black. 40 inches wide. 3.95 a yd.

**Georgette Crepe**  
A wonderful quality at this price—all silk in the most wanted shades. Pink, orchid, lavender, coral, poinsettia, burnt orange, royale, navy, grackle-head, midnight, reseda, tan, jade, lemon, delft, seal, maize, brown dove, prailing, black, white. 40 inches wide. 1.50 a yd.

**Velveteen**  
(cotton)  
For morning or afternoon—for sport or dress-up wear. This is fast color with a soft chiffon finish pile and twill back. Black prince, pansy, seal, golden pheasant, pencil, taupe, fallow, goblin, henna, midnight blue and black. 36 inches wide. 2.75 a yd.  
Fabric Stores—Second Floor



HARVARD'S SIDE  
WINS IN DEBATEAudience Gives Preference  
to Them Over Visiting  
Oxford Team

The audience at the Harvard-Oxford debate in Symphony Hall last evening voted, 837 to 691, that "the growth and activities of the Socialist movement are not detrimental to social progress," and thus approved the stand taken by the Harvard team.

The debate was, however, not necessarily an institutional contest, for the audience was requested to vote as they believed on the issue, not as to the merits of the respective teams. It was the task of the debaters to convince the audience, if possible, to their own point of view. Voting on the merits of the question rather than on the debating done is in accordance with the so-called English system, while American debaters for the most part decide which team has done the best work.

**The Contrasting Views**

Harvard's case for Socialism consisted largely in urging that it should act as a spur to capitalist society, exposing social wrongs, ameliorating them if occasion arose, and constantly acting as a protesting force to make capitalism toe the mark. The Harvard speakers did not attempt the establishment of a thoroughgoing Socialist state in fact, they expressed belief in the worth of capitalism, but contented themselves with proving only what the question for debate stipulated—that Socialism is not actually detrimental.

The English speakers sought to prove that experiments with Socialism, large or small, cannot but ultimately lead to an exclusive, Socialistic state, with private capital abolished, and individual initiative largely missing. They cited Russia as one example, and pointed to governmentally-owned properties in England, France, Germany, New Zealand, Queensland, and elsewhere where Socialism had been tried, resulting, they said, in inefficiency and failure.

The Harvard speakers were D. W. Chapman, wittiest of the trio; Barrett Williams, who did valuable extemporaneous refutation; H. S. Fanning, a law student, who analyzed the whole debate in conclusion.

For Oxford, H. J. S. Wedderburn, a six-foot Scot, opened gracefully and with brilliant wit; R. H. Bernays, Londoner, had convincing arguments and good guile; H. V. Lloyd-Jones concluded with mature distinction.

**Divergence Not Clear**

George W. Coleman, director of Ford Hall Forum, presiding, and Arthur Lourié of Johns College, Cambridge, and James W. D. Seymour, publicity director at Harvard, were tellers in counting votes for the respective teams.

The clash of issues in the debate was not particularly clear, and at

times it was hard to determine exactly where the respective speakers differed. Loose and general wording of the proposition prevented a more specific debate, but it was apparently the intention of the debaters that the dispute should be upon general, theoretical lines.

As in previous discussions between English and American debaters, the different styles were sharply contrasted. Wit, epigrams, informal delivery in conversational tones contrasted with occasional bursts of powerful oratory, were on the English side. In contrast, the Americans by no means lacked humor and fine phrasing, but they did not introduce it with quite the ease, grace and naturalness of the Oxonians. They did have well considered arguments, a preponderance of evidence, and a considerable advantage in logic. Their speeches were not the dry and weighty products which American debaters have frequently been accused of employing, but they had not the deft, lightning touches of the English.

On the English side, a typically parliamentary style, with all the informality which characterizes the House of Commons; with the Americans a legal delivery which may have had a shade of the pomposity which may creep into an American legal or legislative assembly.

SIXTY COLLEGES DUE  
AT WELLESLEY MEET

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 17 (Special)—Wellesley will be the scene of an intercollegiate college government council to be held Nov. 12-14, at which 60 colleges will be represented by two delegates each. Besides all the colleges east of the Mississippi River, Mills College of California will be among those represented, having telegraphed for permission to send one delegate. The meeting of the executive committee of the conference will be on Oct. 17 at Wellesley to discuss plans for the conference.

Elizabeth Smith, president of the College Government Association at Wellesley, will preside over the conference. Radcliffe College will act as treasurer and Connecticut as secretary. It is expected that Claflin, or one of the larger houses will be cleared for the reception. Entertainment will include the informal fall plays.

BAXTER MEMORIAL  
TO BE DEDICATED

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 17 (Special)—The Baxter Boulevard Memorial was dedicated today. The Library Association, the Maine Historical Society, the Portland Society of Art and other organizations with which James Phinney Baxter was prominently identified were represented, as well as the Woman's Literary Union, the Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, D. A. R., Daughters of 1812, and other groups.

The memorial consists of three large granite seats, the central seat being 12 feet long, with two smaller seats on either side. A sun dial has been placed in front of the seats and there will be shrubbery in the background.

## World News in Brief

New York (P)—Governor Smith's part in the New York City mayoralty campaign will consist of one appearance in each of the city's five boroughs during the final week of the contest, the executive announced. The only two places definitely decided upon, he said, are the Academy of Music in Brooklyn on Friday, Oct. 26, and at Carnegie Hall, New York, the following night.

New York (P)—Favored by calm seas, the Clyde liner George Washington arrived from Miami, Fla., in the record-breaking time of 54 hours and 20 minutes, initiating the winter service from Florida. The liner broke her own record of 60 hours which she established for the trip between the two ports last year.

Port au Prince, Haiti (P)—President Borno announces that there will be no legislative elections in Haiti next year. He declared, in a letter to the prefects requiring that the elections set for Jan. 10, 1926, shall be strictly communal, that the people of Haiti are not yet sufficiently advanced politically to participate directly in the government through the election of a two-chamber legislature.

New York—With a population of 6,000,000, New York uses more electricity than 12 European countries combined with an aggregate population of 109,000,000. This is revealed at the Electrical Show in the Grand Central Palace here through a graphic chart prepared by the New York Edison Company from data supplied to the Electrical World by the embassies of the European countries involved.

**Diamond and Jewelry Brokers**

**MARKWELL & COMPANY**  
Suite 502, Citizens National Bank Bldg.  
LOS ANGELES  
Tel. Vandyke 8092

## Leader in Women Police Activities



Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, of Washington, D. C.

Policewoman Says the Average  
Lawyer Controls Average Court

Mrs. Mina C. VanWinkle, President of International Association of Police Women, Addresses New England District Meeting at Swampscott

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Oct. 17 (Special)—Asserting that the average lawyer controls the average court and that policemen have been steeped in a false tradition that has grown out of their control by the law, Mrs. Mina C. VanWinkle of the Washington (D. C.) Police Department and president of the International Association of Policewomen, addressed the New England district of the association yesterday at the meeting held in conjunction with the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work at the New Ocean House.

Mrs. VanWinkle criticized women's clubs that complain but never organize to correct conditions. "They never seem to correct anything in a police department but the removal of a policeman or chief, but the removal of one man or more seldom corrects the condition," she said.

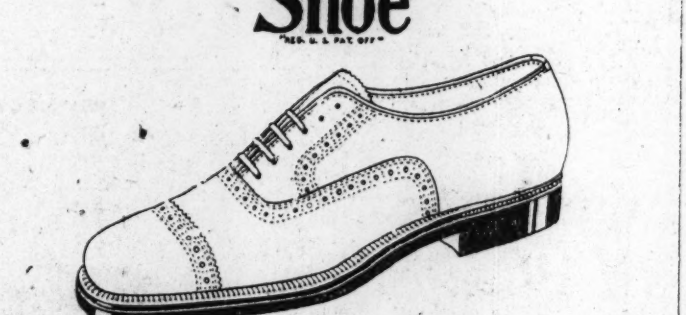
"I have never yet in any city known women's organizations in a group to go to the city authorities and demand that conditions in a community must change," she said, "and until you demand that the police do their duty, you will not get results."

"It is the duty of the policewoman

**Ernest A. Becker Jr.**  
Realtor  
Conscientious service for those interested in high class residence, income and business property in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Wilshire District.  
LOS ANGELES  
807-115 Wilshire Ave. Tel. Dinkley 1000

**CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK PASADENA**  
Offers you a complete, efficient and understanding banking service  
COLONADO AT MARENGO  
79 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.  
Tel. Back Bay 0512

**The Coward Shoe**  
A Brogue for Style  
Comfort, Service



**A Brogue for Style  
Comfort, Service**

MEN who like three things—style, comfort, service—will want this Coward. It's the best of brogue styles. The leathers are soft, the lines are roomy, which means comfort. The rugged Coward construction spells good, long, dependable wear.

This Brogue comes in genuine Scotch Grain in a rich tan or the more conservative black. We carry it in sizes and widths that assure all men a perfect fitting.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE  
**JAMES S. COWARD**  
270 Greenwich St., N. Y. (Near Warren St.)  
Shoes of Quality Since 1866 for Men, Women & Children  
Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30

CLUB TO BEGIN  
ACTIVE SEASON  
Massachusetts Republican  
Women Plan First Session Next Week

The Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will open its season next Thursday at 11 a. m. under the management of Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, director of the political department. Mrs. Bagley is now in Washington in conference with Charles Curtis, the Republican floor leader of the Senate.

Greetings will be made by Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, and George B. McCaffrey, secretary of the Good Government Association will tell how that body makes its selections.

The speaker of the day will be Alden G. Alley, who has recently returned to the United States from Geneva, where he was in attendance at the Sixth Assembly of the League of Nations. He will bring information on this subject which is to come before the Sixty-Ninth Congress. Following his address, Mr. Alley will answer questions on the Security Pact, the Geneva Protocol and such other subjects as have been under discussion by the premier and diplomats on international questions.

Two controversial questions of special interest to the club are the reorganization of Government departments involving the creation of a new department of education and relief with a secretary in the President's cabinet and the Wadsworth bill proposing an amendment to the Constitution to submit all future amendments to a referendum of the people. Both of these subjects will come before the club for discussion early in the season with speakers for and against it.

A new feature of the club will be the political luncheons to follow each

of the Thursday morning meetings for informal discussion of the morning topic.

Three current events courses will be given at the club, one in the morning under Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer to begin Nov. 5; one in the afternoon under Mrs. A. J. George, the first of which will be held on Nov. 10, and one in the evening under Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, the opening lecture of which will be given Oct. 28.

Wednesday evenings will be club night, with Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole as the special attraction in her course, "History in the Making." During the past year, Mrs. Poole has visited Italy, Switzerland, France, Holland, England and Scotland, but for her opening talk she chooses the United States as a starting point.

FOREIGN COMMERCE  
EXPERTS TO ADVISE

Trade conferences of more than ordinary interest are to be afforded Boston business men next week when Hugh D. Butler, assistant commercial attaché in London, and George S. Brady, United States trade commissioner to Argentina, will take up the matter of increasing American trade with the two countries represented by them.

Mr. Butler has spent the last five years in England and has made a thorough study of the needs of that country for American goods. Mr. Brady has spent an equal length of time at Buenos Aires and is as thoroughly familiar with the needs of that country. They will be at the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at the Customs House practically all of next week.

## YALE PROMOTES PROFESSOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 17 (Special)—George A. Baltzell, Ph. D., assistant professor of biology at Yale University, has been promoted to associate professor of biology with assignment to Yale College and the freshman year. Professor Baltzell is a graduate of Central University in Iowa.

COTTING ELECTION  
AIDS BOY SCOUTSWidespread New England  
Expansion Considered

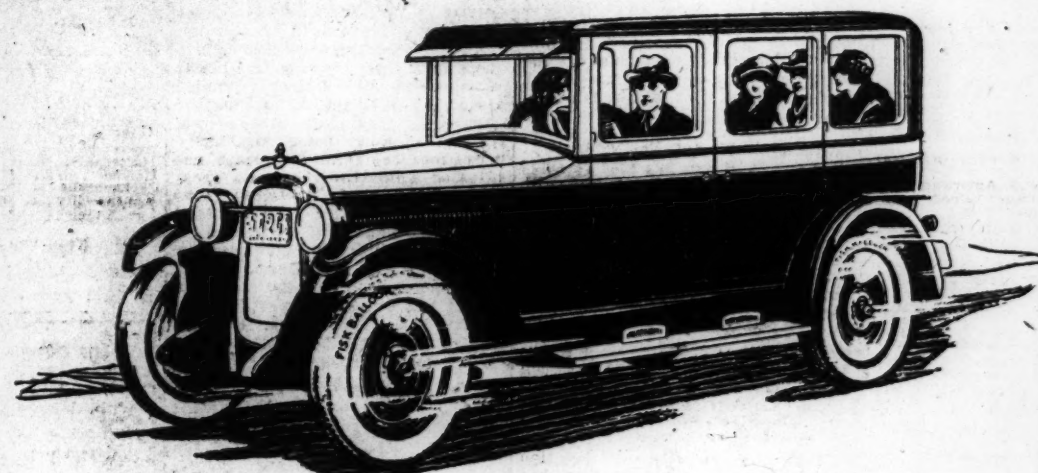
The election of Charles E. Coting, of the firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., to be chairman of the New England Regional Boy Scout Committee, just announced is of particular interest because another member of this business house, James J. Storrow, is newly-elected head of the Boy Scout organization in the entire country, as president of the national council.

Mr. Coting, as chairman of the New England committee, succeeds Dudley H. Dorr of Boston, recently resigned. In addition to this office, Mr. Coting becomes representative of the New England region, on the National Field Committee. Mr. Coting's election is of particular significance because of plans which are being formed for a widespread expansion of the Boy Scout movement throughout the New England region. At present there are in this territory 53 Boy Scout councils, each employing a paid executive, with a total Boy Scout population of approximately 38,000 scouts. The New England committee, at the same meeting at which it chose Mr. Coting as its head, laid out for itself a program of expansion which calls for the formation, during the next three years, of 25 additional councils, which will raise the Boy Scout population of New England close to 50,000 scouts.

## WILLIAMS ASSETS \$10,000,000

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 17 (P)—The annual treasurer's report of Williams College issued today shows that the endowment fund passed the \$5,000,000 mark last year. The total assets of the college are close to \$10,000,000, three times the figure of 15 years ago. The surplus of current receipts over expenditures last year was \$28,000, making the second time in the last 15 years that there has not been a deficit.

\$1095—yet I certainly place it in the \$2000 class!



... "And better than the car I discarded which cost me almost twice as much," says the same delighted owner!

"... beauty such as has never before been seen in a popular-priced automobile... 'a symphony in color'... 'to ride in the ordinary Six, then to experience the luxury and comfort of this one, is like comparing a day-coach to a Pullman'... 'this, indeed, is a real automobile'... 'as fine a specimen of engineering as I have ever seen'... these are but a few of the sentiments expressed by present owners and they represent the opinions of others by the thousands!..."

"The Handsomest Car on the Street"—one owner calls it

... a spectacularly beautiful color-combination... base of body a rich Peacock blue—upper structure two beautifully blended tones of grey—gleaming jet-black top trim—a fine gold line running all around the body—bold adds a still further note of richness... Beauty in general effect—beauty in details—beauty in color-harmony—from every viewpoint of good taste and good appearance this big Overland Six will excite your admiration as it has that of every man or woman who ever has seen it!

Inside, "a Superb Specimen of Quality Upholstery, Luxurious Equipment"—... the interior of this car is upholstered in rich Baker Velour throughout, beautiful

in sheen and texture, soft and cool to the touch—dust-proof, moth-proof, extremely long-wearing... Deep extra-comfortable cushionings... pitch of seats ensures a driving-and-riding comfort you have associated only with the finest automobiles... Generous seat-room for 5 passengers.

"All My Friends Remark Upon its Delightful Roominess!"

... Thus another owner speaks—and why shouldn't the wonderful spaciousness of this big comfortable car cause comment!... An extra inside area of 16½ cubic feet—the equivalent of the amount of space ordinarily occupied by 1½ more people... Consider what all that extra roominess means to the comfort and enjoyment of yourself and your passengers... Comfortable riding. No cramping, no crowding.

"An Engineering Masterpiece"—so an internationally famous engineer describes it

... in every sense the power-plant of this big Six is a positive wonder. It is a simple statement of fact that never before under the hood of an automobile have six cylinders lived and worked together more harmoniously or more efficiently. Power enough for your every need—lightning getaway—unbeatable stamina—the lowest gas and oil consumption you've ever known in a

six-cylinder automobile... The finely balanced crankshaft is drilled for positive force-fed lubrication at all speeds. Engine, clutch and transmission are a unit, all completely enclosed for protection against mud and dirt... "Everything about this car suggests bigness, quality, richness, fineness"—this is the expressed impression of owner after owner—To the best of our knowledge and belief, no better materials, no greater care, no broader engineering experience have ever been before concentrated on the production of an automobile.

Come—See This Master-Car

Examine it from the outside in, from the inside out. Scrutinize it completely, thoroughly, from head-lamp to tail-lamp. Bring all the facts you are able to gather about any Six selling under \$1900. Then compare. Only in this way can you form any adequate idea of the conspicuously greater value that is yours in this De Luxe Overland Six Sedan AT ONLY \$1095—f. o. b. factory.

Buy Now—Pay as Suits You

Only a small amount down—for the balance, 52 weeks or more. No red tape. No embarrassment. Your present car applied as part payment. Step in and find out how quickly and pleasantly you can dispose of the new arrangements.

**OVERLAND SIX**  
**DeLuxe SEDAN \$1095 f.o.b. Toledo**

**WILLYS OVERLAND Inc.**

Wholesale Distributors, 528 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

See Your Local Overland and Willys Knight Dealer

**WILLYS OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS**

For a change  
—try—

**MALT BREAKFAST FOOD**

It has a different flavor

Costs less than a cent a dish



## Boston Norse to Celebrate Century's American Progress

Governor Fuller and Mayor to Join in Paying Tribute to Antecedents and Progress

One hundred years ago a band of Norwegians came out of Norway on the little ship "Restaurationen" to seek new opportunities and a broader scope of life in the United States. Their hardy journey emulated the expedition, made more than 80 years before, by their countryman Leif Ericson, who came with another little band to explore our coasts. This evening, at 7 o'clock, in Jordan Hall, the Norwegian residents of Greater Boston will pay tribute to their antecedents, emphasizing the 100 years progress made among Norwegians in the United States.

Addresses will be made by Mayor Curley, Governor Fuller or his representative and George T. Vedeler, Norwegian Vice-Consul, Edward F. Gray, British Consul-General, A. J. Blom, Danish Consul, and Carl W. Johannessen, Swedish Vice-Consul, have been invited. It is expected that a message will be read from President Coolidge, who has manifested particular interest in the Norse celebrations.

The Rev. A. N. Treistad, formerly of Boston and now of the Norwegian Methodist Church, Philadelphia, will be the speaker of the evening. Devotions will be led by the Rev. F. B. Carlsen of the Norwegian Danish Methodist Church in Dorchester. Emphasis is laid on the religious aspects of the celebration and the desire of Norwegian residents not only to pay tribute to the bravery and fortitude of their countrymen, but to renew the simple faith and convictions, which actuated them and

which upheld their hands in anxious times.

In addition to music by the various Norwegian choral societies which have been pleasurable heard in the international music festivals in Symphony Hall, notably the choir of the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, East Boston, and the Norwegian Organizational Church, Roxbury, there will be solos by Miss Anna Woolman, soprano, assistant professor of voice at Mount Holyoke College and duet solos by Harold Wahl, Miss Gertrude Sundell will be the accompanist.

At the services in St. Paul's Cathedral tomorrow afternoon the two choirs will also sing. Miss Helene Trokass of Somerville, soprano, will sing and Miss Esther Olsen of Norwood will play the violin. The Rt. Rev. Jacob C. Petersen, bishop of Stavanger, Norway, from whose neighborhood the "Restaurationen" set sail on July 4, 1825, will be the commemorative preacher at the service which begins at 3 o'clock. His sermon will be in Norwegian, but it is felt by Norwegians that the service will be of great interest to all those familiar with the language. Bishop Petersen came to the United States several weeks ago to attend a similar celebration in New York and will be honor guest at the banquet to be given in the East Boston church at 6:30 Sunday evening. In addition to this he will hold a reception in the crypt at St. Paul's immediately after the afternoon service.

## Metropolitan Theater Opens

Boston's newest picture presentation house, the Metropolitan, opened to the public today with a program of photoplays, orchestral and organ music, and an elaborate revue staged by John Murray Anderson. This program was shown to an invited audience last night. Presumably a considerable portion of the audience pushed in without tickets, for there was no room for many persons with invitations who arrived late. The jam was made the more intense because the doors were kept shut until after 8 o'clock, although the crowd had begun to gather an hour earlier.

According to one explanation, final rehearsals of the revue were not completed until just before a flash-light had been taken of the throng that blocked Tremont Street, and the doors were finally opened. Then it became evident that no adequate plans had been made to enable legitimate invitation holders to enter without discomfort. All the seats were quickly taken, except in the row of loges, which had been reserved for various special guests, including a number of the Paramount executives and screen players and officials of the state and city governments. These guests having assembled by 8:55, the opening ceremony began with addresses by Governor Alvin T. Fuller, Mayor James M. Curley, E. F. Albee, and others. Mr. Albee is associated with the Paramount interests in the management of the house.

The Builder  
The speechmaking extolled the courage, resourcefulness and taste of William J. McDonald, the builder of the theater and office building contained within the great structure at Tremont and Hollis Streets. Mortgage bonds which made the building possible were largely subscribed for in Illinois and Indiana, where stated confidence was expressed that the paying public of New England would support the theater.

The entertainment proper finally began with the appearance by elevator of an orchestra of 55, led by Nathaniel W. Finston. Their playing of Tschakovsky's 1812 Overture made it clear that here was a conductor of rank heading a group of picked musicians. The full orchestra was played, including the cannonading effects that are often omitted. Mr. Finston, both in this number and the many that followed, proved his capacity for keeping his various choirs in their due relation, according to the moods of his interpretations. Again and again he showed ingenuity and humor in his use of accent among the inner orchestra voices.

Magnificent Organ  
The Skinner organ, a magnificent instrument, which apparently has been perfectly voiced, was played by Arthur J. Martell. Mr. Martell later played alone several popular songs and selections from three or four musical comedies. Possibly with the object of giving the interest to familiar melodies, he gave an unfamiliar tempo to most of these selections. Those who like to hear music played as written enjoyed him best in his accompaniment to the feature picture of the evening. Then his work was uncommonly ingenious and musically.

The overture began at 9:25. It was NATALIE of Washington Children's & Girls' Dresses Coats & Hats Little Boys' Suits  
Miss ELIZABETH B. DWIGHT 144 East 38 Street NEW YORK CITY By appointment only. Caladonia 2073

**KOOPMAN**  
383 Boylston Street, Boston  
Second Floor  
Telephone Duck Bay 1873  
**ANTIQUES**  
On Display  
Mantel clock by Eardley Norton. This clock is mentioned by Britten in "Old Clocks and Their Makers."  
Also  
A Fine Selection of Antique Furniture, China, Glass, and Pewter

admired the sheen of the pillars and panels of rose Jasper, cream and veined Italian marble. The decorations are highly ornate in the Louis XIV style, with gold, green and blue as the predominant color notes. Modern paintings, cut crystal chandeliers, antiques and costly hangings add to the general dazzling effect of richness. Quieter notes are provided by extensive paneling in dark walnut, and everywhere there are handsome rugs from the Orient.

As for the essential playhouse elements, it is a pleasure to report that the usher service is large and well drilled, that there is room in the seats for persons of ample dimensions as well as the long limbed. The aisles are wide. The acoustics apparently are perfect, for the least breath of violin and harp sound provided by the instrumental quartet in the Chopin episodes carried to the back of the house. The speaking was unaccompanied by echo, and even poor enunciation could be understood.

The sight lines are clear, even in the side seats down front, and in the balcony corners and the picture projection beam arrives on the screen undistorted, for it is thrown from under the balcony from a point opposite the center of the screen frame. The proscenium curtains are rich and tasteful, and are finished at the top by an architectural construction in full relief, which completes a handsome outer frame for the stage picture. At each side of the arch is an illuminated clock, and the whole interior is constantly flooded with subdued glow from hundreds of concealed lights.

## MUSIC

### Julio Cardona

Julio Cardona, head of the violin department of the Conservatorio de Liabon, gave a recital last night in Jordan Hall. He was assisted by Teodoro Russell, pianist. Mr. Cardona's program did not include a single transcription by Fritz Kreisler, neither did he play Bach's Chaconne, choosing instead the less familiar Adagio and Fugue in G minor, The Mendelssohn Concerto and Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole were absent. Instead Mr. Cardona chose pieces by Beethoven, Schumann, Philip Schartenka, Joachim, Bruch, Tchaikovsky and Ernst.

Notwithstanding the absence of so many old war horses, there was much of musical interest in this program. In addition, it served as an excellent vehicle for the display of Mr. Cardona's talents, which are noteworthy. He has technical facility, a large tone and a complete musical understanding. In short, he is a violinist of parts, a musician who seeks not to astonish, but rather to charm by the very sincerity and refinement of his style. Mr. Russell's accompaniment was satisfactory, accompaniments should not be passed by without favorable comment. S. M.

### Music Notes

For the Fall Pension Fund concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Koussevitzky announces a performance on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22, of Beethoven's Choral Symphony, in which the orchestra will be assisted by the Harvard Glee Club, the Radcliffe Choral Society and a quartet of soloists.

The Harvard Glee Club announces its usual series of three concerts in Symphony Hall. In the absence of Dr. Archibald T. Davidson on his sabbatical year, G. Wallace Woodworth will be acting conductor. The soloists will be Sigrid Onegin (Dec. 10), Jacques Thibaud (Feb. 18) and

**Boston Concert Calendar**  
Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, and Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, in Symphony Hall, recitals by John McCormack.  
Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Harry Delmore, tenor.  
Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Clifford Wood, baritone.  
Wednesday evening, Oct. 21, in Symphony Hall, a concert, the second of the Steinert series, by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Wilhelm Mengelberg, conductor, assisted by Mme. Maria Dormont, Russian singer, in the Letter Scene from Tschakovsky's "Eugen Onegin." The other numbers will be the Bach B minor Suite, Strauss' "Don Juan" and Brahms' Second Symphony.

Thursday evening, Oct. 22, in Symphony Hall, the first of the Wolfsohn concerts, with Margaret Matzenauer. On the same evening, in Jordan Hall,

**Millinery**  
A WIDE RANGE OF VELOURS, FRENCH FELT, MODELS IN THE  
New Reading Colors  
WE ARE FEATURING THIS SEASON AN ADDED LINE OF HATS AT THE POPULAR PRICES OF  
\$5, \$7.50 to \$10  
**Miss Wilcomb**  
371 BOYLSTON STREET ROOM 344 BOSTON, MASS.

**Marie-Aliz**  
"A Bit of Paris in New York"  
Quality Hats and Gowns of Distinction  
Superior Furs and Wraps  
Girdles, Evening  
Attractive Novelties  
32 East 45th St. Near Madison Ave. NEW YORK CITY Murray Hill 6518

**Scott & Company**  
Reputation  
THE Scott label on your clothes is equal to the hallmark on fine silver; it is instantly recognized and approved.  
Our standard of quality is never lowered—workmanship and materials must be the best, and our prices are moderate because we pay no middleman's profit.  
Suits, \$60 to \$85  
Overcoats, \$60 to \$125  
Made in our own workrooms  
**Scott & Company**  
LIMITED  
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

## Among Southerners in New England on Friendship Tour



MAJ. LEROY HODGES  
Managing Director of Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.



GARRETT B. WALL  
Vice-President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.



C. O'CONNOR GOODRICK  
Virginia Publisher, Visiting New England With Southern Group.

## CIVIC ORCHESTRA SETS REHEARSALS

Newest Musical Organization Gets Good Start

Beginning Oct. 25 and continuing every Wednesday thereafter from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., there will be a rehearsal at the Lowell School Hall, Center Street, Jamaica Plain, of the newly launched Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra of 45 members, which is an outgrowth of Boston's Civic Music Week and the study of orchestral music in Boston public schools.

Details of the organization were decided upon at a meeting of Augustine L. Rafter, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of music, and Mrs. William Arms Fisher, executive secretary of the Boston Civic Musical Festival Association, with others interested in the development of orchestral music in the city, held Wednesday in the office of Mr. Rafter. Joseph F. Wagner, an assistant director of music in charge of orchestras and bands in the schools, is to conduct the new orchestra, assisted by other conductors in the city.

Advanced players from the Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra will form the nucleus of the new orchestra, to which conservatories and schools of music and private teachers of music will be invited to send students for ensemble playing. The larger instruments such as cello, double bass and kettle drums will be loaned to the orchestra.

The new orchestra is to participate in Boston's third music week celebration next spring and will give concerts as soon as it is ready.

## BOSTON COMMERCE CHAMBER BANQUET

Combining the annual inaugural dinner of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, with the first anniversary of that organization in its new quarters at 30 Federal Street, the sixteenth annual banquet will be held Oct. 22 in the main dining hall. Dr. Roland W. Boyden, president, will deliver the inaugural address, and Irvine L. Lenroot (R.) Senator from Wisconsin, will be the guest of honor and speaker of the evening.

Mr. Lenroot served as a member of the Wisconsin State Legislature for six years, four of them as speaker. Elected to Congress in 1908, he served 10 years in the House and then became Senator. In 1920 he was re-elected for six years. The Chamber committee had prepared a special program of entertainment.

**Emily Glidden Webb**  
8 Newbury Street, Boston  
Dinner 12:30 Dinner 5:30  
Our regular customers are most enthusiastic over our "extra special" club sandwich Saturday noon. You will agree with them that "there is none better anywhere at any price." Come try it. You'll come again. They all do.

**Louis Joseph Antiques**  
Tel. 55 1166  
381 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

**McKenney & Waterbury Co.**  
181 Franklin St. Cor. Congress St. Boston, Mass.

## BOSTON GREET'S VISITING GROUP

Southern and New England Business Alliance Is Goal of Tour

Members of the delegating of business men from Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina who are visiting the New England states today inspected Boston's overseas terminals, toured Boston harbor, lunched at the Copley-Plaza Hotel as guests of Mayor Curley, and went on a sight-seeing tour which included Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Lexington and Concord.

Outlining specific means through which New England and southern business relations might be more closely allied, particularly through maritime facilities, J. Gordon Bohannon, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, spoke last night after a dinner given the guests by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and other civic and industrial bodies.

Readjustment of freight rates, establishment of ports of refuge along the Atlantic coast, and federalization of the Cape Cod Canal were means advocated by Mr. Bohannon. Particularly would the passage of coal barges and freighters bearing southern vegetables be facilitated by the establishment of better shipping facilities, he said, and he advocated the coastal transportation of raw materials to feed New England industry.

William M. Butler (R), Senator from Massachusetts, pointed out the tremendous growth of governmental functions since the World War began; Wellington Wells, president of the Massachusetts Senate, told of the increase in commercial intercourse between New England and the south during the last 12 months; Benjamin T. Gunter, president of the Eastern Shore of Virginia Produce Exchange, and Lee Long, vice-president of the Clinchfield Coal Corporation, affirmed the desire for

closer relations between New England and the south.  
Tonight the party leaves for Portland, Me., where they will inspect state industries, visit Poland Springs, where they will be entertained Sunday, and be conducted on a tour of Lewiston, Auburn and Brunswick.

## LENOX COUNTRY CLUB PLANNING TO EXPAND

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 17 (Special)—An elaborate Lenox Country Club is anticipated as a result of negotiations, closed yesterday in New York, between Howard Coles and New York parties for 900 acres of land in Lenox formerly owned by Mr. Coles.

The properties included in the transaction are Wyndhurst, the former Griswold estate; Blauvelt, the former Patterson estate; Pinecroft, former Schermerhorn estate; Coldbrook, former Barnes estate; Orleton House, former Proctor place and the property formerly owned by Harry L. Peters. The new owners are expected to take possession Nov. 1, when they plan to add nine more holes to the golf course, making it an 18-hole course. Opening is scheduled for June 1.

## Jordan Marsh Company

BOSTON

## The Story of "THE MAGIC RUG"

Told in

Six Oriental Rug Lectures

Profusely Illustrated with Specially Painted Lantern Slides

By ARTHUR U. DILLEY, M.A.

The Week of October 19

Every Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

Mr. Dilley's lectures are like chapters from the Thousand and One Nights. Desert, caravan, bazaar, float before the vision with all the color and romance that dwell in the mysterious East.

Mr. Dilley is an expert who knows Oriental Rugs. Those interested in Oriental rugs will find these lectures entertaining and educational.

## Program of Lectures

Story of Chinese Rugs

Monday Afternoon at 2:30

Tuesday Afternoon at 2:30

Story of Persian Rugs

Wednesday Afternoon, 2:30

Thursday Afternoon at 2:30

Miracle of Oriental Rug Weaving

Friday Afternoon at 2:30

Saturday Afternoon at 2:30

**Warren Institution for Savings**  
Established 1829  
3 PARK ST.  
Opp. the Common  
BOSTON  
There is a great satisfaction in watching a savings account grow by new deposits and interest.  
Start a Savings Account Now  
Next Interest Day Oct. 20  
Deposits over \$21,400,000  
Surplus \$1,673,000  
Recent Dividend Rate 4 1/2%

**Frederick's**  
Permanent Waving \$15  
Hair Bobbing by Expert Barbers  
50c  
SHAMPOOING 75c  
MARCEL WAVING 75c  
285 Harvard St. BROOKLINE Appt. 6688  
1088 Great Plain AVE. NEEDHAM Needham 9589-M

**A SALE**  
Of fine used cars on which we have slashed the price left and right. If you are in the market for any kind of a used car you cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

Lowest Down Payment in Town  
Your own terms on the balance. Come in and take a look—you'll be surprised.  
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

**Boston Oldsmobile Co.**  
940 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass.  
Appt. 4610 Opposite Braves Field

**RUG CLEANING**  
and  
Oriental Repairing  
Our Watchwords Are—"Courtesy and Service"

**Adams & Swett**  
-ROXBURY, MASS.  
Rug Cleaners for 69 Years  
Roxbury 9800-9801

**The Fraternities Club**  
397 Commonwealth Avenue (Near Mass. Ave.) Telephone Kenmore 6880  
A Club for College Men  
A few room reservations open. Dining and Grill Rooms Barber Shop, Haberdashery.

**WE LIGHT THE WORLD**  
Headquarters of  
Fireplace Fittings  
ANDIRONS  
SCREENS  
TONGS and BELLOWS  
ODORLESS GAS LOGS  
Send for Catalogs  
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

**McKenney & Waterbury Co.**  
181 Franklin St. Cor. Congress St. Boston, Mass.

**Annual Fall Anniversary SALE**  
10% Discount  
FOR THE DAY ONLY—MONDAY THE NINETEENTH

Suits  
Coats  
Furs  
Gowns  
Costume Slips

Hosiery  
Scarfs  
Bags  
Raincoats  
Umbrellas

**Bonney's**  
459 Washington St. Near Winter St. Boston

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to visit Bonney's and view the unusual values presented in feminine apparel. A concern operating as has Bonney's for thirty years is sure to give you satisfaction. Right now there is in progress an event which merits your immediate attendance.



## A Paris Causerie

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Paris, Oct. 6  
LOUIS MALVY has been elected President of the Finance Commission in place of Vincent Auriol who resigned the post just before his visit to America with M. Caillaux. There is perhaps no more important office, outside the Cabinet, than the office to which M. Malvy is now called. He and M. Caillaux, the Finance Minister, are old colleagues and they will work together with a perfect understanding. Louis Malvy, indeed, has always been looked upon as one of the lieutenants of Joseph Caillaux. The sympathies of the two men have doubtless been strengthened by the fact that they were companions in misfortune, for M. Malvy, too, was tried by the Senate sitting as a high court of justice and was condemned to exile. His alleged offense was dereliction of duty when he was Minister of the Interior during the war. The campaign which was pursued against him was absurd, and he voluntarily presented himself before the Senate. Unfortunately, at that time if anybody had been accused of stealing the towers of Notre Dame they would unquestionably have been convicted. The episode is now blotted out. M. Malvy had a veritable triumph at the polls and it is probable that his presidency of the Finance Commission will be a stepping-stone to ministerial promotion.

## Napoleon in Politics

Napoleon has unexpectedly returned to the field of present-day politics. It appears that a great cinema film is being prepared which will relate the history (or the legend) of Napoleon. Large sums of money are being spent on making the picture as grandiose as possible. Apparently, a number of Frenchmen have been asked to lend their support to the enterprise. Francois Coty, publisher and editor of *Le Figaro*, has come out with a strong criticism of the project. He shows that one of the most powerful instruments of propaganda is the cinema, because what is seen upon the screen engraves itself upon the memory. Now, since the war, all anti-French propaganda has been concerned in demonstrating that France is imperialist, militarist, atheist for glory and for conquest, consecrating its resources to formidable armaments, seeking to attain the hegemony of Europe. In the United States it was frequently stated that France could easily pay its debts if it did not ruin itself by excessive military expenditure. It is, therefore, in his opinion, and in the opinion of many others, extremely unwise to recall in this way the battles, the ambitions, the unceasing activities of France's greatest warrior and to suggest that France today admires the makers of war. It is declared that the film is likely to consolidate the effect of the calumnies that have been written and spoken against France.

## Position of "Gold Loan"

It is publicly stated that the so-called Gold Loan, which was launched a few months ago, has produced much less than was anticipated. Some authorities—notably M. Dausset—believed that as much as 30,000,000,000 francs would be subscribed. Others were even more optimistic. M. Loucheur is credited with the statement that 30,000,000,000 to 35,000,000,000 francs would be issued. In spite of a prolongation of the period of subscription, Aux Ecoles declares that it is doubtful whether 6,000,000,000 will in fact be obtained. Even though one puts the figure a good deal higher, it seems certain that expectations have not been realized. Unquestionably, the lengthy strike of bank clerks greatly interfered with the operation. Nevertheless, the financial situation has considerably improved. The demands for reimbursement of Treasury bonds is now stated to be only 21

per cent of those which fall due, whereas under the Herriot Ministry the demands reached 55 per cent. The loan with its low rate of interest—4 per cent—has, in spite of its relative success, at any rate absorbed an appreciable amount of floating debt. There is some return of national confidence. But it would be imprudent for the Radicals and Socialists to renew at this time their attacks on capital and savings.

## Beautifying Farm and Field

France, like many other countries, experiences the gradual depopulation of the country-side and the overpopulation of the towns. The tide of land workers which is flowing into the big cities is swelling, and there is a strong probability that unless drastic measures are taken, the character of the country will altogether change. France should remain essentially an agricultural nation, and although some industrialization may be permitted, it would be perhaps disastrous were the balance to be altogether upset. A delegate to the recent agricultural congress has put forward a scheme for the beautifying of farm and field and the making of rural life much more attractive. There should be a much greater use of machinery and the state and local communes should help and encourage the small farmers. He painted a glowing picture of farmyards being turned into pleasant lawns with rustic shelters in which the workers might rest in the shade during the heat of the day. Life inside the farm should be made more agreeable with electric appliances and all other accessories that modern art and physical science can bring. It would indeed be desirable to proceed on these lines, but one is somewhat afraid that the question of expense will prevent the realization of the agricultural delegate's dream.

## New Primary School Director

There is a new Director of Primary Schools. He is Theodore Rosset. Until recently he was rector of the University of Dijon. Before that he was a professor at Grenoble University and as such must be known to many American students. He it was who was instrumental in organizing the special courses in French for foreign students which have long been a feature of this university's curriculum. His career has been distinguished. After pursuing his studies at Lyons, and later at the Lycée Michelet, Paris, and at the Sorbonne, where he was a pupil of Ferdinand Brunot, the present dean of the faculty of letters, he received a number of appointments, among them being that of Director of Education in Tunis.

## Two-Hours Telephone Strike

The recent two-hours' strike of employees in the Telephone and Telegraph Department has raised a political storm. It is generally agreed in France that public servants must not exercise the right to strike; in fact, it is laid down that such a right does not exist for them. Nevertheless, there is much sympathy with the claims of the strikers on the Left, and the severe punishment of the leaders which has been applied by M. Chaumet, the Minister, is resented. When Parliament meets, there will be an attack upon M. Chaumet. The employees who went round to various offices and pulled down the switches, throwing the telephonic apparatus out of work, have been dismissed. Ten others who were active in advising their colleagues to cease work, have been suspended. Twenty more, who helped to organize the strike, have been transferred to the provinces. The Minister, in a statement, says that public servants must realize that they are engaged in national work. They cannot upset the economic life of the Nation by suddenly stopping business operations and official communications in the interior and with countries abroad.

## Progress in the Churches

THE scores of foreign students attending institutions of higher learning in and around Philadelphia form a strategic field for the development of more friendly international relations, bringing these youths to an intimate and sympathetic knowledge of the best American life.

The International Students' House is one of the activities of the United Protestant Christian Church as it works through the Christian Association of the University of Pennsylvania. The House serves as a club center where Americans and foreigners may come to know each other better. Innumerable opportunities for service are presented.

The Victoria Methodist Episcopal Church recently dedicated in Lima, Peru, is reported to be the first Methodist church building in that southern republic. It is one of the first two churches erected for nationals in Peru. There are two or three churches in the country for Europeans; all other Protestant groups meet in rented halls or in private homes, according to The Christian Advocate.

Since Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke's last visit to Rumania, repressive measures against Baptists have been largely abandoned. His protest in Bukarest secured the withdrawal of restrictions on German-speaking and Rumanian-speaking pastors. He has recently learned that in certain parts of Bessarabia local military authorities have refused to recognize the freedom conceded by their superior officers and he has forwarded a protest on this matter to the Rumanian Government.

The Vicar of St. John's, Reading, England, founded five years ago a Children's Church which has proved very successful. Meeting ever Sunday at 10 a. m., the church is attended by between 300 and 400 children. After the young members have attended for 12 months, they sign an electoral roll which gives them a vote in the Children's Parochial Church Council.

This meets once a month and is entirely conducted by the children. They not only pay their own church expenses, but also contribute to outside causes. They have arranged for a mission to the children of the parish to take place next Lent.

Ministers from four different states and representing a half a dozen in-

terpretations of Christian belief will fill the pulpit at the regular Sunday chapel services at Lafayette College during the remainder of the year, according to the list announced. The list includes Dean Charles R. Brown, of the Yale Divinity School; Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Robert MacGowan, president of the Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Chicago.

President Coolidge has accepted an invitation to attend the International Sunday School Convention in Birmingham, Ala., in April. By means of the Methodist Brotherhood, which has its headquarters in London, Methodists—employers and workers—in agriculture and other industries, in all parts of the British Empire can be brought into touch with one another.

Dr. F. W. Norwood, minister of St. City Temple, London, will visit Canada next summer for a preaching and lecturing tour.

The Christian work in China is now being carried on with very great difficulty. Notwithstanding the serious disturbances, missionaries are, as far as possible, remaining at their posts. The China Inland Mission is sending from England no fewer than 5 missionaries before Christmas, of whom six are women, and four men are new recruits, going out for the first time.

The annual meeting of the Fraternal Association of Liberal Pastors in France took place recently at Die, near Valence.

The new edifice of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Duluth, Minn., was dedicated recently.

**ALBERTA OIL IN DEMAND**  
VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 4 (Special Correspondence).—Locomotives of the Canadian National Railway are now using fuel oil from the Wainwright oil fields in Alberta and several United States companies are negotiating for holdings in the new Canadian oil area according to an announcement made here by R. E. McKeechie, president of the British Petroleum Company, Ltd. The oils from the Alberta fields, he stated, are now competing with foreign oils and proving satisfactory

Around the Golden Horseshoe  
at the Opening of the Opera

ALTMAN  
QUALITY SERVICE  
VALUE



ALTMAN  
QUALITY SERVICE  
VALUE

## "Modes Importantes" That Will Appear

En route—Talbot's Egyptian collapsible hat with scarf attached will preserve the sleekness of well-poised heads.

Gold or Silver  
Lace, \$21.75

Shawls will frame many satiny shoulders.

Shawls  
\$85.00 to \$450.00

Bright eyes will smile recognition over the tops of feathery fans.

Fans  
\$7.75 to \$85.00

Many hands will be formally gloved according to Metropolitan tradition

20-Button Suede  
\$10.00

Parisian flowers and Parisian perfumes will conspire to give piquant fragrance and color.

French Extracts  
\$4.50 to \$100.00  
French Flowers  
\$2.00 to \$25.00

## ERMINE CAPES

—will wrap their wearers in snow-clouds of elegance.

Bechoff's Wrap  
"Delilah"

simulates ermine with the back entirely of gleaming spangles

Bechoff's Wrap  
"Thais"

divides honors between simulated ermine and Hudson seal.

\$12.75

## VELVET and METAL CAPES

—Paris-favored—will be worn by many who lead New York fashions.

## THE SMARTEST GOWNS

—and the most individual—will be those that follow advance Paris news.

"From Flesh to Coral"

—one message states. A gown "Aida" cleverly uses all of these shades.

"Porcelain Blue"

is another new color exemplified in a gown "Mimi," elaborately beaded.

Sapphire satin Opera Pumps will promenade between the acts—Paris says they are very new.

"La Gioconda" will mark the formal debut of gold and silver lamé hose.

\$18.50

Important trifles will be carried in glorified Envelope Purses.

Metal Brocade  
\$11.50 to \$50.00

Jewelry to heighten the haute toilette will be selected with more care than ever.

Diamond Bracelets  
\$52.00 to \$360.00

Handkerchiefs are mere wisps of color.

Chiffon  
\$2.00

B. Altman & Co.

New York

FIFTH AVENUE  
MADISON AVENUE

TELEPHONE: MURRAY HILL 7000

THIRTY-FOURTH STREET,  
THIRTY-FIFTH STREET



## HEAD LIBRARIAN SPEAKS IN WEST

Tells Regional Conference of Activities Abroad and New Catalogue

SIoux CITY, Ia., Oct. 16.—The American Library Association is carrying on a number of important activities abroad. Charles F. D. Belden, president of the association and director of the Boston Public Library, said in an address before the regional meeting for Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

The association is interested in the American Library in Paris, he explained, and in the French capital administers a library school which is training librarians of France and other foreign countries in American methods. Mr. Belden added that Dr. A. E. Bostwick of the St. Louis Public Library had recently returned from China, where he was a representative of the association to assist in furthering more active interest in public library development in that country.

Reviewing the activities of the association, Mr. Belden described the new edition of the American Library Association catalogue, a carefully selected list of 10,000 volumes now in print which seem most important for a public library, in the judgment of some 200 authorities. Another publication of hardly less interest is the "Winnetka Book List" of books for children, the unique feature of which will be the annotations made by some 600 children who have read the books.

The association, through its committee on library survey, is now conducting an exhaustive study of American public libraries, the results of which are to be published in a study of library schools is now in progress under the direction of the association's board of education for librarianship. Mr. Belden spoke warmly of the significant work of the association's commission on the library and adult education. He described the series of reading guides now in course of publication, under the general title "Reading With a Purpose."

## CIVIC FEDERATION MEETS NEXT MONTH

Official Biographer of Mr. Lloyd George to Speak

Hugh Edwards, official biographer of Mr. Lloyd George, and member of Parliament for 15 years, will be the principal speaker at the fifteenth annual meeting and luncheon of the Massachusetts section of National Civic Federation, to be held on Monday, Nov. 21 at the Copley Plaza.

The morning session, which will be presided over by Mrs. John G. Paley, chairman of the section, will be followed by reports from the national and state officers, election of officers and official business. Reports will be given by Mrs. Maude Wetmore, chairman of the organization. Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer, executive secretary, Mrs. P. L. Loring, Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene, Mrs. Moses Williams, Mrs. Harold Whitlock, Mrs. Hayward Parker Huntington, Mrs. Rogers S. Warner, Mrs. Charles Boyden, Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge, Mrs. Richard P. Smith, Mrs. Howard Conoley, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Mrs. Herbert L. Tinkham of Brockton, Mrs. Roger Kinnicutt of Worcester, Mrs. Horace S. Fraser, Mrs. Odia Roberts, and others.

## SOCIAL WORKERS ELECT OFFICERS

Edmund A. Whitman to Be the Next President

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Oct. 16 (Special).—Edmund A. Whitman of Cambridge was elected president of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work at the closing meeting of the second annual session of that body held at the New Ocean House yesterday. Vice-presidents elected

are David W. Armstrong of Worcester; Ida M. Cannon of Boston; Clara L. McComb, Springfield; Celeste P. Thornton, New Bedford; Richard K. Conant of Boston was elected secretary and Alfred F. Whitman of Boston, treasurer.

Members elected to the executive committee are Dr. Edward P. Brazg Jr., Holyoke; Francis Bardwell, Boston; Miss Alice M. Bell, Lowell; Arthur Burke, Waltham; Thomas Chew, Fall River; Miss Mira A. Church, Lawrence; Miss Mary A. Cotter, Boston; Saul Drucker, Billerica; Miss Gertrude L. Farmer, Boston; Miss Sophie M. Friedman, Boston; Raymond G. Fuller, Boston; Dr. Rawson A. Greene, Waverly; Maurice B. Hexter, Boston; Ernest S. Kavanagh, Boston; Charles A. Keller, Westboro; Miss Katherine H. Leonard, Springfield; Miss Ruby Litchfield, Brookline; John F. Madden, Fitchburg; Dr. G. S. Martin, Lowell; Walter V. McCarthy, Boston; Henry C. McKenna, Boston; Dr. George E. McPherson, Belchertown; Cornelius A. Parker, Boston; Charles A. Penney, Boston; Miss Dorothy Phelps, Fall River; Miss Helen Pisoni, Boston; Dr. Richard C. Cabot, director of the department of social ethics at Harvard University, was the speaker at the luncheon which followed the morning meeting.

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



## \$3,000,000 Publicity Campaign Proposed

Hotel Men Told of "Come to New England" Movement at Fall Meeting

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 17 (Special).—A "Come to New England" movement to extend over a period of three years and to include an expenditure of \$3,000,000 for advertising was launched at the annual fall meeting of the New England Hotel Association.

Chester I. Campbell of Boston, secretary of the New England conference which is to be held at Worcester on Nov. 12 and 13, outlined the campaign which will be carried on in all sections of the United States by New England business men. He told the hotel men that "beautiful New England" must be linked up with "Industrial New England" and suggested a campaign which will combine all businesses. Mr. Campbell said that a fund of \$3,000,000 should be raised by the various groups to carry on the story to all parts of the land.

Arthur Race of the Copley Plaza of Boston, criticized the changing of the color markings of poles along the highways in Massachusetts from the uniform color of yellow and black, the color scheme used in all other New England states, to white.

LOUISIANA OIL REFINING CORP. Louisiana Oil Refining Corporation has announced that its total assets \$21,489,981; current assets \$2,101,832; current liabilities \$246,876; profit and loss surplus \$2,152,251.

## Shirley Paige Talks of Trousseau

ONE girl tells a story—that I'd like to tell you about brides. She had come in to talk over some of her wedding plans with me, and just for curiosity I asked her why she came to Loveman's for her trousseau. "Why, I wanted to know what you thought of going anywhere else," she said. "Mother bought the lace for my baby clothes right here at Loveman's. I've grown up here, in a sense, right on through school and my debut. So naturally I want to come here for my wedding things. It's sort of like being married in the same church you were baptized in; you know?"

When folks feel like that, you know Loveman's wouldn't disappoint them. All the newest things for your trousseau are gathered here. Invitations in correct styles of engraving—candles made-to-order for your parties and reception. Even your furniture and housekeeping needs!

And I'm here to help you in every way possible. While I'm talking today principally about brides, I'm just as glad to help you if you're a college girl in need of the newest sweaters, housekeeper who'd like the latest cook-book, one wanting new books to read or bright bits of needlework. I'm just one Shirley Paige, and I don't want to seem to brag—but I'm the very personal shopper for everybody—for you!

My telephone number is Main 4700, extension 68. If you don't live in Birmingham, I'm just as willing, just as able to help you. All you have to do is write me a letter—for suggestions, for samples of material for your bridesmaid frocks—for anything you want.

LOVEMAN, JOSEPH & LOEB

BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA

# SUNSET STORIES

ELIZABETH was lying on her back in the hammock under the tall tulip tree, looking up at the sky through the wind-blown branches.

"It's full of wings," she said, "little white cloud-wings flying along as fast as the wind. They're going north all together like a flock of white birds, and I'm going with them. I've always wanted to go to the North Pole and see the icebergs, so here goes!"

She watched the scudding clouds till they faded out of sight, and then she shut her eyes and brushed back the hair that the wind was blowing around her face.

"My, how the wind blows," she said, "and how cold it's getting! Just see the snow and ice covering all the land, and stretching away, away. Look, there's a polar bear sitting on an iceberg, like the picture in the geography! I wonder how he'll get to land again. I think I'll drop down on the other side. Maybe the ice-

## Wings



## WADSWORTH-HOWLAND FIRM CHANGES HANDS

Transfer of Wadsworth-Howland Company, Inc. of Boston, to Devoe & Reynolds Company, Inc., took place in Boston in the offices of the Massachusetts Trust Company.

E. S. Phillips, president of Devoe & Reynolds Company, Inc., interests became the new president of Wadsworth-Howland Company, Inc., succeeding A. P. Felton, who retired both from the presidency and the board of directors. George H. Kimball also retired as treasurer and director of the company. Mr. Eugene Felton retired as sales manager of the company and from the board of directors. Mr. C. S. Robbins retired from the vice-presidency.

The new board of directors is composed of E. S. Phillips, E. D. Peck, Renshaw Smith Jr., E. S. Blackledge, A. C. Stephen, E. B. Prindle, C. E. Felton, F. H. Appleton and C. S. Robbins.

## Helene M. Swenson

Hairdressing Shampooing Manicuring Marcel Wave

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION

Room 412, Thorndike Building 234 Boylston Street, Boston Tel. Back Bay 4444

## Gentlemen's Hats

Cleaned, Blocked, and Retrimmed

HAND, the Hatter

44 La Grange Street Boston

Rear of Hotel Touraine

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada

Penn

124 Tremont St., Boston Liberty 4317

United Corset Shops

Incorporated

Exclusively for Corsets

182 Boylston St., at Park Square, BOSTON

Moderately priced for excellent materials. Expert Fittings.

Mail Orders Filled P. P. Extra

McPherson's

Oldest Hat and Glove Store in Boston Open Evenings Opp. Portland St. BOSTON

State of Connecticut from the estate of Robert Hirsch, was argued in Probate Court here yesterday. Mr. Hirsch left an estate valued at \$2,000,000.

A. L. Guttman of New York, representing the Hirsch estate, opposed payment of the tax in Connecticut claiming that it may be necessary to pay a similar tax in New York State. He argued that under a Supreme Court ruling, tangible property may be taxed only by the State where it is located. While Mr. Hirsch lived in Stamford, most of his property is in New York.

Farwell Knapp, assistant tax commissioner, quoted law in an attempt to show that property whether tangible or intangible, is subject to taxation in Connecticut. The court reserved decision.

## College Pillows Vie With Foliage

Harvard and Yale Cushions Give Way to Old Dress Patterns at Wellesley

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 17 (Special).—Pillows of all shapes and sizes, with riotous hues and rampant decorations, have inundated the campus of Wellesley College. Every couch, every chair, every window-seat—converted from an old shirtwaist cover—is covered with the most colorful specimens of this latest fad. Some girls, mindful of the Orient, have even spread them over the floor, in a way more picturesque than practical.

Time was when the fine, substantial dust-collectors with "Harvard," "Yale," or "Dartmouth" sprawling across them in huge letters were the fashion. Often, too, the solid "Wellesley Blue" dominated the color-scheme of a room.

But now tastes differ. The girl with the more feminine room has dozens of dainty lace concealing, pink baby pillows with frills and furbelows; the art student runs to strange shapes, all matching or harmonizing; the fortunate people returning from European tours prefer the painted face of poor Pierrot, weeping against a black background, or Louis Quinze ladies whose spreading silken dresses conceal their real function. Materials range from checked gingham of blue and white to cherry-colored velvet, depending on their origin. For some are salvaged from family attics, some bought in village shops or from seamstresses earning contributions for the semi-centennial fund. But many more are created from discarded evening dresses.

"The bow on this black velvet evening dress was all wrong this year, so I am converting it into a pillow. Won't it be stunning?" asks one sewing girl. "I tried to embroider this sleeve last spring, and it puckered," says another. "But what a gorgeous cushion!" Necessity, taking the shape of a fad is more than ever the mother of invention.

CLASS ELECTIONS OFFICERS Sophomores at the College of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston University have elected Gertrude Hazen of Manchester, N. H., president. Other officers are Ruth Sleeper, London, N. H., vice-president; Elizabeth White, Pittsfield, secretary, and Barbara Chalmers, West Newton, treasurer.

## Madame Taft

Tailored Silk Underwear

829 Boylston Street, Boston

Telephone Back Bay 1168

THE HARRINGTON SHOPPE

PERMANENT WAVING

SHINGLE BOB, SHAMPOO, MARCEL WAVE

Bradbury Building

230 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

TEL. B. E. 5962 ROOM 406

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs

High Quality Garments

Moderately Priced

The Temple Clothes Shop

37 Temple Place, Boston

(at the T. Whitney's)

LOUISE LEVENSAUER

PAGE

Ladies Hatter

37 Temple Place, Boston

Hats for MATRONS

YOUNG WOMEN

BOBBED and LARGER HEAD SIZES

Reasonable Prices

R.H. White Co.

BOSTON

Mail and Telephone Orders—Beach 3100

Men's

Degraded Capeskin

Wool-lined

Gloves

\$2.95

Good-looking dark gray.

Strap wrist, warm wool linings.

Degraded capeskin that looks much like suede.

As good-looking as they are warm.

Street Floor



## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

San Bernardino, Calif. Special Correspondence

TWO little girls were playing dolls, happily carrying on their miniature housekeeping. "We can tell them all about Little Lord Fauntleroy," remarked Kate, who had recently seen the play and who was to see it again that evening.

"But I am not going," Mary said rather sadly.

"Not going?" exclaimed Kate, to whom the event was of great importance.

"The other girls are going but father said I couldn't."

Kate, too well bred to say more, picked up a doll and began to play. For her some of the rest of their game was lost; a plan was turning and overturning in her thought.

Could she manage it, and if mother were willing what would father say? After a while, taking her dolls, she went home to talk it over with her mother. "Couldn't I, Mother? You know I have seen the play once and Mary hasn't. Don't you think father would be willing to take her in my place?"

"Well ask him when he comes," the mother answered.

As soon as supper was finished, Kate went over to her friend's house and rang the bell, which Mary answered herself. "Here, Mary, is my 'Jockey,' she said, handing her the slim green cardboard which her father had been unable to persuade her was unnecessary to give into Mary's keeping.

"Father and mother are coming for you at 8 o'clock." Then, overcome by an unexpected shyness, Kate, with a queer happiness in her heart, turned and ran home.

El Centro, Calif. Special Correspondence ANGELO BERTUSSI, a native of Italy, and now a dairyman of Imperial Valley, may well put

Furs Relined, Repaired and Re-Dyed W. DAVIDSON

Formerly with Morris Patis

Suit and Persian made over to latest fashion. Fur coats repaired and new furs bought. Fur garments made to order.

115 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Home of Quality

Lunches and Ice Cream

Service at all hours

CATERING-CONFECTIONERY

C. C. WHITEMORE

1084 Boylston Boston

Halper's

EXPERT REPAIRING

of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

183 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Frances L. Thomas

420 Boylston Street, Boston

Corset Shop

Come in and try on the

Thomas Belt, which is

the perfect corset

Approved by Mass. Dept. of Public Safety

VULCAN OIL BURNER

Our New Air Super Heater

Will Cut Your Fuel Bills

OPERATES WITHOUT GAS OR ELECTRICITY

For Every Heating System

Hot Air—Steam—Hot Water

Includes Burner, Automatic Shut Off, Strainer and

Hot Needle Valve. Can be easily installed. Full directions furnished.

\$100

Completely installed and running with 275 gallons tank and oil gauge in Boston and vicinity.

\$250

VULCAN OIL-BURNER CO.

198 State Street, Boston

Member N. E. Oil Heating Assoc., Inc.

## Arboretum Walk Set for Sunday

Guide Will Meet Party at Forest Hills Gate at 3 O'Clock

The first fall walk, free to the public and conducted by a guide, will be given on Sunday at the Arnold Arboretum, weather permitting. George Merrill, who has conducted these interesting and instructive walks in the past, will meet all who desire to participate at the Forest Hills gate at 3 p.m.

The Arnold Arboretum offers much of beauty and interest in its brilliantly colored foliage at this season of the year. While a few of the trees have shed their leaves, others are like huge bouquets of color, and the leaves on the ground add a new touch of beauty, making as they do a highly colored carpet upon which to walk.

The Arboretum is open every day from sunrise to sunset, and is free to the public. Many persons took advantage of the holiday week-end to see the splendid display of autumn foliage, while many more will be glad to know that at least one personally conducted walk will be held this season.

## CORPORATION LAW FACES COURT TEST

In a case which is set for Monday, next, for a hearing before the Massachusetts Supreme Court, that final tribunal is to be asked to give an opinion as to whether a decision rendered last July, makes the Massachusetts Business Corporation Law unconstitutional. The law went into effect on Jan. 1, this year, and superseded the previous method of taxation of business corporations in this state.

Henry F. Lord, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation of Massachusetts, says that on last May 4, in a case brought by the Alpha Portland Cement Company, the court decided that the present Massachusetts business tax law could not apply to corporations of other states which do as legitimate business. This decision thereby raised the question of the constitutionality of the entire law.

## C. BOWEN

Trucking Rigging Motor Transportation Safe and Machinery Moving

51 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.

Telephone Haymarket 220

25 Shrewsbury St., Worcester, Mass.

216 No. Main St., Providence, R. I.

Cleansers Dyers

Consult

HOUSE OF DALOZ

Garments Draperies Rugs

Main Office 11 Humphreys Street

Phone B. 2, 955-9561

Down Town Bureau 21-41 Temple Pl.

1052 Beacon St. Brookline Bureau

Telephone 6-75, 6-76

Large Size Gate-Leg Tables

(As Illustrated)

Construction worthy of the fine materials used—including heavy mahogany top. A self-evident value at

\$19.50

Antiques and Reproductions of

furniture, paintings, bronzes, pieces of imported and American

Bric-a-Brac and Home Decorations of Artistic Merit.

At the NEW

Lowenstein's

777 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

We Have Moved

to new and larger quarters at 642 Beacon Street,

opposite Kenmore Station, in the centre of the motor car district.

We cordially invite you to inspect our complete line of new Ford products, including the improved Ford passenger cars recently announced.

Coombs & McBeath, Inc.

Ford, Lincoln and Fordson

Authorized Dealers

(Formerly 889 Boylston Street, Boston)

WILLIAM K. MACKAY COMPANY, INC.

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS

Important Auction Sale

Tuesday, October 20th, at 10:30 A. M.

On the premises

82 Ivy Street, Brookline, Mass.

(Between St. Mary's and Carleton St.)

HIGH GRADE HOUSE FURNISHINGS

and WORKS of ART

Including Living, Dining and Chamber Furniture, Custom Made and

Antique; Oriental R



## Theater's Modern Movement Based on Lighting and Design

John Mason Brown Gives Illustrated Talk Before Twentieth Century Club

John Mason Brown, editor of Theater Arts, said before the weekly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club today that the discovery of light and the uses which could be made of it in relation to scenic design, had revolutionized the entire scenic aspect and had, therefore, been the most vital single contribution affecting the course of the modern stage.

Mr. Brown, who illustrated his discussion of "The Modern Movement in the Theater" with lantern slides, was president of the Harvard Dramatic Club for three years. From Harvard he went directly abroad where he spent several years in studying the theaters of Germany, Austria, Italy, France, and England. His researches have established him as an authority on modern scenic design.

**Evolution of Stage Scenery**

Mr. Brown discussed the evolution of stage scenery from the Greek period on down through the middle periods which have each contributed their share to what we know as the modern theater. He thought that perhaps in the zeal to emphasize the excellences of modern treatment over some of the older forms, the new owed the older theater, architecturally, was not sufficiently noted.

He cited the treatment made famous by Bibiena, the painter, and his Italian contemporaries. He discussed the successive periods of realism which, as is well known, have differed so widely in their essential characteristics even though they have all fallen conventionally under the same classification. He noted the reactions to false realism, he differentiated between the Belasco type of realism which emphasized heavy, solid wood backgrounds and somber atmospheres, the realism of representation, the Apollinaire type of imaginative realism and the Gordon Craig type which makes

such effective use of screens and a theory of abstract symbolism. He identified the Victorian Shakespearean treatments which sought to simulate, as well as the evolution to a treatment which stressed the social unified mood.

Simplified Shakespearean scenery, evolved by Robert Edmond Jones, took up and went on with the theory of symbolism, Mr. Brown thought, something akin to that used in the pictorialization of "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" in which the scenery was merely a device employed to emphasize the thought and viewpoint of the leading character.

**Epochs in Design**

Mr. Brown brought his discussion up to the present period in which Joseph Urban, the Coteau reflected in "Romeo and Juliet," and Jessner, the foremost at present among the Germans employing exaggerated symbolism, are leading and important figures. He set apart from the association and mood of Mr. Jones, Lee Simonson and Norman Bel-Geddes the conspicuously young designers whose work is just making itself felt, Gorelick and Donald Mitchell Oehlenger among them.

Throughout his talk Mr. Brown illustrated, with clarity and perception, the epochs in the history of scenic design and said, at the end, that the modern work and the promise it made, in his belief, for the future of the theater, constituted an intrinsic, potentially more important period than the theater has hitherto experienced.

E. E. Clive, managing director of the Copley Theater, who recently has returned from Europe where he spent the summer reading new plays with a view to their production in Boston, discussed "The Dream" with relation to its place in contemporary cultural life.

riculum, actively co-operates in furthering the ideals of good home making.

The first address was by President Mary E. Woolley who spoke on "Changing Ideals in Home Life," after which Prof. Abby Turner, professor of physiology, discussed "The Relation of Science Work at Mount Holyoke College to Home Making."

The delegates then adjourned for luncheon in the various dormitories, where the heads of the houses and the resident faculty acted as hostesses. This afternoon, after a pleasant social hour, the delegates re-assembled to listen to addresses on various aspects of home making and household art. The first address was given by Miss Ethel Nightingale, the organizer of the English Federation of Women's Institutes, on the work of these institutes among the housewives of England.

Miss Eliza Maria Niblack, lecturer and writer on the decorative arts, spoke on "Textiles of the Far East," illustrating her remarks with exhibits.

### LEAGUE OF NEIGHBORS MAY INVITE MR. GANDHI

Invitations to visit the United States to be sent to Mahatma Gandhi of India, Romain Rolland of France, W. A. deSilva Buddhist leader of Ceylon, and Rabindranath Tagore of India, will be acted upon by the Boston group of the League of Neighbors at its weekly meeting at the Twentieth Century Club next Thursday. The New York group also is to vote on the proposal.

A message from Mahatma Gandhi to the American proletariat, sent in a letter to Mr. Weller, is to be read next week. Among those who spoke at yesterday's conference of the league were the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Dole of Boston; Yoshio Markino of Japan, some of whose paintings now hang in the hall of the Twentieth Century Club; T. K. Chuam, a student from China; Henry W. L. Dana, the Rev. Louis H. Schneider, William H. Randall, the Rev. W. F. Greenman of Milwaukee, Wis.; H. Raymond, and Mrs. Maude Croncy Hare.

### TEACHERS TO COMPILE TEXTBOOK ON THRIFT

Under the leadership of the Thrift committee of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, Miss Florence Barnard, chairman, teachers of the State are to be called upon to assist in compiling a composite textbook on "The Values and Usage of Money." It is hoped that it will be ready for use in the schools as soon as the revised curriculum make possible the introduction of such a work.

The committee is taking a special interest in high school banking, and will endeavor to have it receive specific attention in all the high schools of the State as a means of affording students a more efficient preparation for the handling and development of their financial affairs throughout their careers.

### ADVENTISTS ELECT OFFICERS

BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 17 (AP)—The Rev. T. J. Coolbroth of Waterville was elected president of the Maine Advent Christian Conference at the annual meeting of the body here yesterday. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, the Rev. F. E. Banks of Auburn; secretary and treasurer, the Rev. H. V. Coolbroth of Kennebunk. The Rev. T. J. Coolbroth of Waterville also was elected president of the Maine Mission Society; the Rev. F. E. Banks of Auburn was elected vice-president; the Rev. Henry V. Coolbroth of Kennebunk, treasurer, and the Rev. E. M. Wales, Mechanic Falls, secretary.

### Dodgen & Hines

**REAL ESTATE**

We only handle bona fide transactions, and only property that can be delivered.

Business Phone 6263  
Residential 314 Citizens Bank Bldg.  
Acreage Tampa, Fla.

### Bailey

**Tampa's Style Shop for Men**

TAMPA, FLORIDA

### O. Falk's

**"Tampa's Fastest-Growing Store"**

A large airy store filled with high-grade, dependable merchandise of all kinds—for personal use and for the home. Moderate prices prevail.

TAMPA, FLA.

### DAVIS ISLANDS

**"The Supreme Beauty Spot of Florida"**

D. P. DAVIS PROPERTIES  
Tampa, Florida

### Buying a Car?

Let us show you a

## Peerless

TAMPA MOTOR SALES CO.  
Peerless Distributors  
TAMPA, FLA.  
Florida Ave. at 7th Phone 4446

## WORLD PEACE BEYOND HOPEFUL STAGE, THINKS LEAGUE EXPERT

Professor Hudson of Harvard Honored on Return From Geneva, Tells Hearers That International Co-operation Makes Future Secure

With the establishment through the League of Nations of so many new instrumentalities of conciliation and arbitration, the outlook for a permanent and ever-improving world peace has today passed the hopeful stage; it is virtually an assurance, Manley O. Hudson, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard, and a member of the legal section of the Secretariat of the League, declared in an address at a banquet given in his honor in Boston. Mr. Hudson was entertained by the Massachusetts branch of the League Nations Non-Partisan Association at the Twentieth Century Club.

If the present situation be compared with the condition under which international co-operation had to be conducted in pre-war days, I do not see how one can doubt that substantial progress has been made," he said. "I think I am not over-indulgent in the hopes that I entertain for the future, and yet my hopes are very high and very buoyant. I believe a process has been started which may go a long way toward building a new feeling in international affairs."

Mr. Hudson, who has been connected with the League since 1919, and who has just returned to Harvard from Geneva, expressed confidence that the signing of the Security Pact at Locarno would mean an enduring adjustment of Franco-German relations, and said that Germany would likely be quickly admitted to the League at a special meeting of the Assembly in December or early in 1926.

**Sees Broad Growth**

"Fortunately the world is getting today what it did not have before the war," he explained later in his address. "It is fast training a personnel—numerous people are gaining experience in international affairs; they are becoming accustomed to international conferences; they know each other and they know their problems. I was struck in reading recently the record of the meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs to find special reference made to the fact that the chairman of the Harvard Athletic Committee is fitted for that post because he knows personally the chairmen at Yale and Princeton. The same holds true in international affairs, and in many fields an official may today render

better national service because he knows how to work with his opposites in other lands.

"In one field the growth of international law has been rapid. As a result of the work of the International Labor Organization 21 international Labor treaties have now been drawn up, and during recent months notable progress has been made in the ratification of those treaties. The annual International Labor Conference has become a great forum for both employers and workers to exchange their views with their opposites in other lands, and the seventh conference, held in May and June of this year, adjourned with a better feeling than was manifested at any of the previous conferences. This work of the Labor organization involves constant activity on the part of the International Labor Office, and during the past summer Mr. Albert Thomas, the director of the International Labor Office, visited various South American countries for the purpose of encouraging their participation in the ratification of the Labor conventions."

**Outlines League's Business**

Mr. Hudson outlined in detail the business of the League during its recent sessions. He especially emphasized the complementary work which the World Court is accomplishing. In conclusion he said:

"The outstanding fact today is that our generation has established certain instrumentalities of peace. I believe they will not soon be abandoned. So many loyalties have been created,

so many human beings in all parts of the world have been interested, that I cannot imagine the world of our day permitting these agencies to die from sheer inattention.

"But the important question remains. What use is the world going to make of these instrumentalities? Much will depend on the education of small children, and during the past summer the League of Nations has published two most interesting documents relating to the efforts under way in different parts of the world to educate small children with reference to the League of Nations and with reference to the co-operation which it symbolizes. If the generation which follows ours can succeed in building some larger loyalty of this sort I think we need have no fear about the future of the League of Nations."

### HAZING PROHIBITED BY CONNECTICUT HEAD

STORRS, Conn., Oct. 17 (Special)—Hazing of freshmen at the Connecticut Agricultural College will no longer be tolerated, according to the ruling of Dr. Charles Lewis Beach, president of the college, here today.

Defining hazing as "any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal, or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force, of any action that entails the surrender of one's self-respect," President Beach has declared that such practices must stop.

### LECTURES ON OLD TESTAMENT

Social and industrial messages of the Old Testament are to be presented in a series of six lectures under the auspices of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston Street, by Laura H. Wild, professor of Bible history and literature at Mount Holyoke College, on Tuesdays at 3:45 p. m. beginning Nov. 3.

## BOSTON BROWNING SOCIETY'S PROGRAM

List for Ensuing Season Has Many Features

For the year 1925-1926 the Boston Browning Society announces a program "Dwelling on Art and Philosophy Translated Into Vibrant Living." The first meeting will be held next Tuesday at the Hotel Vendôme, when the Rev. George T. Smart, new president of Wheaton College, is to speak on "The Doctrine of Beauty in Fra Lippo Lippi."

"The Inn Album" is to be dramatically presented on Nov. 17 by Dr. Thomas A. Watson and Miss Ella R. Shull. On Dec. 8 the society will give its annual birthday luncheon celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its organization. On Dec. 15 Dr. Marie Ada Molinaga will speak on "Andrea del Sarto," illustrating her lecture by stereopticon.

The Rev. Dr. Earl Marlatt is to address the society on "The Philosophy and Art in Browning" on Jan. 19. The remainder of the year's program is as follows: Feb. 16, Dr. Henry Hallam Sanderson in "A Consideration of the Statue and the Bust"; March 16, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin R. Bulkley on a subject to be announced later; April 20, Dr. Alfred W. Martin on "Old Pictures in Florence," to be illustrated by stereopticon; May 7, celebration of Robert Browning's birthday; May 18, annual meeting and garden party.

The study class will continue reading "The Ring and the Book."

### SALONIKI FREE ZONE

By Special Cable

ATHENS, Oct. 17.—The inauguration of the Greek free zone of Saloniki will take place tomorrow. General Pangalos, his cabinet ministers and foreign correspondents leave today to attend the celebration.

## NEW ATLANTIC LINES PLANNED FOR SPRING

Regular Sailings to Be Made to Scottish Ports

Establishment of a regular passenger service between Boston, London, and Glasgow next spring by the Anchor Line is announced by Charles O. Dasey, passenger manager at Boston for the Cunard and Anchor lines. The new steamers Transylvania and Caledonia, together with the California, will be operated on regular schedule, beginning with the first regular sailing from Boston on May 8.

The Transylvania, built on the Clyde this year, is a three-funnel type of steamer, registering 17,000 tons, with accommodations for 375 tons' burden and having accommodations for 332 first-class, 342 second-class, and 1000 third-class passengers. The crew numbers 350 officers and men.

The Caledonia is a sister ship of the Transylvania, also built this year on the Clyde and starting on its initial voyage Oct. 3. The California was built in 1923, registering 17,000 tons, with accommodations for 375 tons' burden, 339 second-class, and 934 third-class passengers. The crew of this vessel numbers 341. During the coming winter, the California will be used in the West Indies' cruise service.

### LORING UNDERWOOD TO SPEAK

Loring Underwood of Boston, writer and authority on American gardens, will speak at the house of Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson in Charles River Village next Tuesday. This will be the last of a series of garden lectures given under the auspices of the Lowthorpe School of Landscape Architecture, of which Mrs. Richardson is a director. Mrs. Stephen B. Davol, president of the board of directors, has conducted this group of lectures in connection with the school's endowment campaign.

### SCHOLARSHIP FUND MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Committee of Maine Business Women Reports

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 17 (Special)—The educational committee of the Maine Business and Professional Women's Clubs recommends establishment of a State scholarship fund to assist worthy young women to procure an education at any of the Maine colleges, also to start scholarship funds in the individual clubs, to make a student's night a part of the yearly program, at which high school students shall be guests and a suitable program prepared for them; and further, to form educational classes in the club.

The committee also suggests that a high school education be proposed for all girls entering the business world, that the educational committee work with the program committee for several programs in every club during the year and that prizes be offered grammar school girls for essays on "Why I Should Go to High School." It is proposed to raise 20 cents per capita from members all over the State to carry out the program.

It is suggested by the legislative committee of the organization that the study of parliamentary law be taken up in each local club and that education and information should be the keynote in the legislative department. It is proposed that the legislative chairman study legislative questions and legislative action and pass the information along, and that an endeavor be made to present each side impartially and to avoid exerting undue influence. It is asked that vocation guidance be given prominence and that all work toward a national occupation bureau.

### GASOLINE TAX MAY YIELD MAINE \$2,000,000

AUGUSTA, Me., Oct. 17 (Special)—Figuring on a 20 per cent increase in automobile traffic over last year, it is estimated by E. D. Hayford, state auditor, that the 3-cent gasoline tax will bring into the Maine State Treasury during the present year nearly \$2,000,000 to be used on Maine highways and bridges. The amount of tax collected during the month of August this year was \$250,548. The amount was collected for the months of July and August last year under the 1-cent tax was \$154,559. During the present year ending June 30 the total collected under the 1-cent tax was \$550,035, or only \$1,700 more than was received for the months of July and August after the 3-cent tax went into effect.

### REAL ESTATE

Acreage, Homes, Lots, Business or Industrial Property

### THE MIKE-SELL CO.

Reliable Service  
808 Grand Central  
TAMPA, FLORIDA Phone 81721

### MAAS

Clothier—Haberdasher  
Franklin at Zack St., Tampa, Florida

### Miss Onie Aveilhé

Exclusive Millinery Shop  
STYLES  
GAGE, FISK, GOLD MEDAL, ELLZEE  
MEADOWBROOK, EMPRESS  
Remodeling and Refitting a Specialty  
Hats Made to Order

### "BILLY" BECKETT BEAUTY PARLOR

Permanent Waving, Marcelling and May Murray Ringlets by Madam Cravier  
SKILLED OPERATORS  
411 Polk Street Phone 37251  
TAMPA, FLORIDA

### BUS MEN OPPOSE NEW HAVEN PETITION

Modification of Decree of 1914 Is Protested

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Motorbus operators of Connecticut and Massachusetts yesterday, through their attorney, Patrick Healey of Waterbury, Conn., filed affidavits with Federal Judge A. Winslow protesting against any modification of the decree of 1914 which prohibited the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway from engaging in the operation of trolley cars in districts now served by the busses.

The railroad in hearings recently concluded, sought modification of the decree. In the affidavits filed today, Mr. Healey, who is president of the Connecticut Motor Stage Association, Inc., asserted that the modification sought by the railroad would endanger a bus investment of \$2,500,000.

According to Mr. Healey the motorbuses contribute more than \$125,000 a year to the State of Connecticut through the 2 cents a gallon gasoline tax alone, exceeding the taxes paid by any railroad, Mr. Healey said.

The opposition to modification was said to represent 90 per cent of the independent motorbus operators in Connecticut.

### HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION MEETS

Mount Holyoke Host to About 125 Delegates

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Oct. 17 (Special)—Mount Holyoke College is entertaining today the Massachusetts State Home Economics Association. About 125 delegates and guests of the college assembled this morning for a business meeting of the association, at which the president Amy K. Packard, presided.

The meeting was followed by addresses by members of the college explaining how Mount Holyoke, without the inclusion of any formal course in domestic arts in the curriculum, actively co-operates in furthering the ideals of good home making.

### "Tampa's Newest Store"

"THE SILK SHOP"

JONES & BLANCHARD  
508 Tampa Street, Tampa, Florida

### MASON'S GRILL

Under Supervision of CLAY ROBERTS & CO., Inc.  
"TAMPA'S FINEST RESTAURANT"  
606 Franklin Street Phone 4506  
TAMPA, FLORIDA

### RELIABLE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Prest & Wolson  
313 Feritta Building Tampa, Fla.

### Adam Katz & Co.

FAMILY OUTFITTERS  
Tbor City, 1430 7th Ave., Tampa, Fla.

### The Universal Desire for the BEST suggests:

LEE BAKING COMPANY  
311 Carow Street, Tampa, Fla.

# GREATER CAMDEN, N. J.

## Its Real Estate Activity Is Amazing the Country

Never before in this section of the United States has there been such a tremendous volume of dealing, nor such a remarkable increase in market value of real estate, as Greater Camden has experienced during the past few months.

Each day sees greater activity, more sales and re-sales, and an ever upward trend in values, as appreciation grows of what the great Delaware River bridge will mean to Camden and South Jersey.

## Already Philadelphia Is Overflowing Eastward to Greater Camden

The activity in Real Estate at the eastern end of the bridge is literally amazing in point of volume. Early investors have reaped wonderful profits already. Every day sees an increase in the

number of transactions. The Tucker Organization, with fifty men on the ground, is thoroughly informed as to the value of every piece of property in Greater Camden.



AN INSTITUTION DEVOTED TO REAL ESTATE

# J.R. TUCKER

313 MARKET STREET, CAMDEN, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE, Packard Building, 15th and Chestnut  
A. WILLIAM MITCHELL, Mgr. Telephone Ritt. 0227

NEW YORK OFFICE  
Times Building, 42nd and Broadway

Member of The National Association of Real Estate Boards

MIAMI OFFICE  
Daily News Building

## MIAMI SHORES

America's Mediterranean  
(Member, National Association of Real Estate Boards)  
125 E. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.







## THE HOME FORUM

## As the Poets See Each Other

THE recent awarding of first place in an international poetry contest to Edwin Markham for his poem on Edgar Allan Poe, under the title of "Our Israel," is interesting not only in itself, but also for the further fact that it is one more evidence of the commendable fact that the poets of our time have settled into the worth-while habit of seeing the best in each other. How different this is from the habit which once prevailed can readily be seen if one turns back to the literary history of the eighteenth century. Then satire, often taking to itself the form of slander and becoming what one eminent critic has described as "scurrilous," was largely the vogue. Beligerency was the keynote, acrimonious disputations the order of the day. Dryden dipped his pen in gall and Pope was ready to take it up and write with a deeper hue. In the realm of prose we have the acrid works of Swift. The Scribblers Club was on hand to articulate the satirical, finding much fun in pointing out the flaws of the lesser lights.

It would be hard to conceive of any worthy poet of our time writing in this way concerning his contemporaries. A new spirit is abroad in the land. In place of vituperation we have appreciative assessments. Of most of the poets of our time it can be written what was written some few years ago of the poems of Thomas Hardy, namely, that "if Mr. Hardy's poems were classified according to subject matter, a delightful section would be his tributes to other poets." But our modern poets are taking to the wider field of prose that they might the more freely say what they think of each other. Poetry for appreciation but prose for analysis seems to be their watchword, and neither for defamation. Thus we have Noyes speaking in his work on "Some Recent Aspects of Modern Poetry" of the "new school" telling us of his friends in his recent work on "The Muse in Council." Undermeyer has some worth-while things to tell us of his contemporaries in his work on the new poets. Criticism here has its place but not acrimony.

Noyes speaks intensely, but one is ever conscious it is because of his love for his art, and not from an undertone of egotism. Of him Emerson has said as of Byron that "his rules his years." In Byron there are many echoes of "the unhappy far-off things and battles long ago" that were characteristic of the time of Pope. Byron was much "put out" because Noyes declared that Wordsworth was "the leader of the profession." Yet on his best side he was influenced much by Shelley. In a sense Byron was the last of the way of Pope. Noyes in our time for a way of speaking bluntly, but he tempers his steel. The sword has taken the place of the bludgeon and, be it added, the bully. Even admitting that, however, it seems to me that Noyes will remember and address envelope, but against the "new school" and their mauling caperings over the fair fields of poetry, but for his fine appreciation of other poets. Here we have Longfellow and Keats and Shelley given a place among the stars of the

first magnitude. And how delicately yet decisively is Alice Meynell appraised. It may be necessary to pull up the weeds which sometimes masquerade under strange names, but one cannot any more work up much enthusiasm in watching even a poet do that. But when he goes to telling us of the beauties in the gardens of some other worker in "patterns" we are more than willing to lend him our ears.

Or again when we read in Amy Lowell's work on Keats that Keats would never have come to be the poet that Browning was, we are not irritated, we are interested. It is a fine thing to know how to be provocative without becoming merely provoking. Here seems to me a distinction between the times of Pope and our own day.

But what shall we say of the time intervening between then and now? A survey of these days will reward us with many interesting "finds." The gap was not filled in a day. But he who follows the trail from then to now will have the joy of walking, in the main, an ascending trail. Now and then there will be a detour that seems to lead us backward as in the case of Byron, or a decline, in which we seem to descend where we had been ascending, as in the strange case of Wordsworth. There is much to say of the poetry of Wordsworth. Perhaps the conclusion of Miss Milford, who in her time aspired to be "the greatest English poetess" may be over sweeping, but I quote it for what it is worth: "I do not know one single poet who cares for any man's poetry but his own. . . . You know the absolute ignorance in which Wordsworth lived of all modern works; and if, out of compliment to a visitor, he thought it needful to seem to read or listen to two or three stanzas, he gave hesitating praise to the writer himself, but took especial care not to repeat the praise where it might have done him good—utterly fair and false." Sweeping, all too sweeping, yet who knows Wordsworth knows the truth. That he did know something of other poets we know from the fact that he found the poetry of Goethe unsatisfactory because "it was not inevitable enough"; a poem of poetry by Keats, "Endymion," was called a "piece of pretty barbarism." Burns he dismissed in a left-handed compliment. But to the unknown Dyer he could pen a sonnet!

This man Wordsworth was a strange man in this respect. He was so positively concerned with poetry that he failed to appreciate the poetry of which he himself was the author. Tennyson's "Literary Squabbles" will bear quoting in this connection:

"Ah God! the petty fools of rhyme  
That shriek and sweat in pigmy  
Before the stony face of Time,  
And look'd at by the silent stars.  
And strain to make an inch of room  
For their sweet selves, and cannot  
hear  
The sullen Lethe rolling doom  
On them and theirs and all things  
here;

When one small touch of Charity  
Could lift them nearer God-like  
state  
Than if the crowded Orb should cry  
Like those who cried Diana  
great."

There we hear the authentic note of appreciation striving for utterance which has become characteristic of these latter days. Keats had it. So had Shelley. Remember his "Adonais." Then, too, we cannot forget the strange beauty of his exquisite essay in "Defence of Poetry." These two were the singing birds of a new dawn. Then came the strong voiced Browning, and Tennyson like unto him. If Browning could appreciate the worth of Keats and Shelley, while others were looking askance of these new luminaries, Tennyson could in his old age take "sympathetic interest in the junior poets. He wrote kindly to Rudyard Kipling, whose patriotic verses he liked, and to William Watson who twelve months later paid a grateful tribute to his memory in one of the best among many threnodies." Of Browning himself he spoke in a way that revealed strength in its sweetness when he declared that Browning "had paid of music in him, but cannot get it out; he has intellect enough for a dozen of us, but he has not got the glory of words."

We cannot more than mention those American poets who, like Longfellow and Lowell, were never more happy than when bestowing praise. Emerson, it is true, had a strange sense of coolness toward his contemporaries which can be readily explained by the price he paid for the laurels he meted out to the giants of the far-off days. He would have us listen to the "voices," not the "echoes." So after all the spirit of praise was in him. Amy Lowell and Robert Frost have this same spirit in them. All signs are favorable for the enriching of poetry. It cannot be otherwise so long as the poets themselves give themselves to the worthy task of interpreting each the other's faith instead of picking out the flaws. It is good to hear the poets talk so frankly and so finely of one another. This is the high estate to which we have come in our own time.

## At the Symphony

(Géar Franck, D Minor)

The cellos, setting forth apart,  
Grumbled and sang, and so the day  
From the low beaches of my heart  
Turned in tranquillity away.

And over weariness and doubt  
Rose up the horns like belled sails,  
Like canvas of the soul flung out  
To rising and orchestral gales;

Passed on and left irresolute  
The ebony, the silver throat.

Low over clarinet and flute  
Hung heaven upon a single note.

—Robert Nathan, in "Youth Grows Old."

## Up From the Jordan

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
That pealing voice! Oh, was it from  
Or in his soul?  
What had he done  
In years of quiet toil that God should  
care?

The words shone round him like an  
Beloved Son!

He had not buried youth within the  
wild  
Deserts of rock,  
Like John for whom  
There fell no sudden glory as on  
child  
Blessed of a father; his a woman's  
mock.  
A dungeon doom.

But for the carpenter of Nazareth  
The heavens were rent.  
As wings of dove  
White light enfolded him. He drew  
up to his breast  
Of his divinity in Thy descent,  
Spirit of Love.

Katharine Lee Bates.

## Plants of the Cranberry Bog

The depressions between the dunes, which vary in size from small circular basins but a few feet across, to valleys a third of a mile broad between the amphitheatrical waves, are to a large extent carpeted with cranberry vines. In the large bogs the vines extend upward in a thick spongy mat, into which one sinks half-way to the knee, while in the smaller depressions the vines often run prostrate in a thin branching film of great beauty over the white sand.

The American cranberry is worthy of the poet's pen, for at all seasons it is a delight to the eye, while of the pleasures its fruit affords to the palate there is no need to speak. . . . In the spring its pale rose-colored flowers, nodding on delicate stalks, in summer the brilliant polished green of its leaves, are but the prelude to its varied charms in autumn and winter. The botanists call it evergreen, which is literally true only as regards the under-protected leaves, for all on the surface change in the fall to a dark red, and later to a wonderful maroon color, which, in the setting of white sand, is regal in its effectiveness.

Early in the summer, after the delicate blossoms have fallen, tiny pale green or whitish berries appear, which gradually grow in size and grace, taking on successively a pink, a brilliant crimson, a dark red and lastly a purple color. Fortunately in these dunes no attempt at cultivation is made, there is no dyking nor draining, no weeding nor planting, so that the cranberry vine grows with its native grace and freedom. . . .

Another great attraction these natural cranberry bogs have which the artificial ones lack is their wealth of extraordinary plants, herbs, bushes and even trees. In fact some of the bogs are so overgrown with the cranberry vines that an insignificant plant, clumps of blueberries are beautiful in the spring in their cranberry vine setting, and when, as occasionally happens, they escape from their environment and blossom in the white sand, they look for all the world like a picture on a Japanese screen.

There are two lovely orchards which bloom abundantly in the early summer in the bogs, Pogonia, the bearded one, with its pinkish flowers, generally single, and Colopogon, the beautiful bearded one, with its half dozen or more clustered flowers, whose color, according to Gray's Manual, is "magenta-crimson." The very name orchard has an interest and charm, but it is certainly deplorable that while these orchards are so lovely, and from "Sand Dunes and Salt Marshes," by Charles Wendell Townsend.

## Gum Leaves and Bog Myrtle

Bog myrtle is peculiarly Highland. Its pungent odor, with nothing of the cloying sweetness of some flowers, belongs to the wild haunts of the peewit and the curlew. That tang born of the wild is among birds songs, the curlew's cry is among bird songs. Wherever there is a Highland heart, that Highland tang of bog myrtle will touch it in its depths, and stir memories of other days. In parts of the bog they hang the plant about their beds, and in their rooms, and childhood passes to its fragrant accompaniment.

In Australia there is a Christmas custom of posting to friends and relatives in foreign countries little packages of gum leaves, plucked from their Commonwealth woods and forests. The leaves are burnt by those who receive them, that once again they may smell the old fragrance of the gum trees, and in the fragrance catch glimpses of the land, and it may be a day that is far off. In that way exiled Australians keep green the memory of their homeland, and in a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more than any messenger and fragrance into a word in season. It may do more than any words. It may steal into a heart sideways, where no rebuking or even appealing word might enter. God has made a lovely custom, and one that might be more widely used. If fragrance has such power of recollection and of recall, "more than any talking or writing or sketching," then how lovely and potent a messenger it may be. To send a fragrance, with a memory in it, a spray of lavender, or rosemary or wild thyme, a handful of hay or a few pine needles, may help more



## Wettstone Charges Will Be Discussed

### *sider Reports on Commercialism in Athletics*

University presidents are expected to attend the annual meeting held by the National Association of University Presidents. Dr. K. F. Wetstone, president of the University of Dubuque, that questionable commercialism in college athletics is more than an acute national problem. On this occasion it is stated Dr. Wetstone will not pursue his claims, and that he will advise former students at Iowa colleges from which he believes support his statements.

It is stated that Dr. Wetstone has been in charging that colleges and universities in Iowa bid against each other for men as students whose only qualification for admission is the ability to play football or champion some other phase of amateur athletics, that the matter has become so serious that the La Crosse, Wis., board of education has announced that it will not send its students as far as the University of Dubuque is concerned competitive athletics will be substituted that would be available to all students.

The attitude of Dr. Wetstone toward the matter among college heads in the State and resentment was voiced through the newspapers and through

children, journals, and newspapers, and from declaring it possible to obtain proof of the truthfulness of his contention. He said that football players, especially, have been offered free tuition and free rooming in certain institutions of higher learning.

I have received hundreds of letters on this line since last May, Dr. Wetstone says. "One of them written by a director of physical education at the University of California," he says "the scramble in the State of Iowa, well known in other states, for the best school boys to come to something like the men with the right spirit of athletic ideals regret very much."

Dr. Wetstone says that at Cedar College, at Cedar Rapids, made a public assumption of the truthfulness of the assumption that the State of Iowa had brought out the following rejoinder from Dr. Wetstone:

"If Dr. Gage thinks that I speak in such a stand he wrongs youth, shielding the colleges of the State from the defense of the State of Iowa. While

It is true, as Dr. Gagne explained, that various intercollegiate athletic conferences and associations are in existence in this State, this does not altogether insure immunity for the colleges from commercialism in athletics. A wrong condition of affairs here has to be recognized before it can be corrected."

**HARVARD HARRIES WIN**

Harvard University cross-country runners defeated the University of Holy Cross by a score of 23 to 32 on the victor's home course at the University of Massachusetts. The runners were L. J. Galloway and Ellsworth C. Haggerty. The latter crossed the finish line together in 29m. 27 seconds. The other three runners were J. J. Galloway, Gallant and Murphy. The other three Harvard runners were L. J. Novograd 27, J. J. Galloway 28, and J. J. Galloway 29. Edward Gordon 27, seventh, Hand, Dene and McNamara were the other Holy Cross runners.

**RESTAURANTS**

**LOS ANGELES**

**CASA FELIPE**

New Management. Breakfast, Luncheon  
 Dinner, Banquets. **Dunk. 3093**  
 1514 W. 7th

---

**AILEEN TEA ROOM**  
 11 to 3  
 4TH FLOOR BRACK SHOP  
 527 W. 7TH STREET  
 Vandike 1871

---

**NEW YORK**

---

**De Cade English Restaurant**  
 14 East 4th St.  
 Luncheon - Special Afternoon Service  
 Dinner-A la Carte Throughout Day.  
 NEW YORK

---

**Three Attractive Tea Rooms**  
 The Vanity Fair, 3 E. 38 St.  
 The Vanity Fair, 4 W. 40 St.  
 The Colonia, 379 5th Ave.  
 Dinner at 4 W. 40 St., 5:30 to 8.  
 Before the Play-Dinner, \$1.25

at the **FOUR TREES**  
4 Christopher Street  
Take the Sixth Avenue Elevated to  
Nighth St. two doors from Sixth Ave.

---

**BOSTON**

---

**The Corner Cafe**  
Luncheon 11:30 to 2. Dinner 7:30  
Norway St. & South Street  
Closed Sundays and Holidays

---

**THE KENSINGTON LUNCH**  
Specializes on Fried Chicken  
Southern Style \$1.00 Plate  
Dinners 8c  
A. M. to 2:30 P. M. 5:30 to 7:15 P. M.  
(Baylston St. cor. Exeter (up 1 Night))

---

Plenty of Space to Park Your  
Car After 5 P. M.  
AND TO DINE WELL AT  
**PATTEN'S** 51 No.  
Market St.

At Faneuil Hall

*"It Does Make a Difference Where  
You Eat and What You Eat"*

**72 GEORGIAN  
CAFETERIAS**

256 Huntington Avenue  
142 Massachusetts Avenue  
Boylston Street at Washington  
4 Brattle Square, Quincy House  
Quick Bite No. 1—31 Brattle St.  
Quick Bite No. 2—21 Kingston St.  
**BOSTON**  
In Cambridge at 22 Dunster Street

**Fritz-Carlton**

**Boylston and Hemenway Streets  
BOSTON**  
M. E. FRITZ, Pres. and Treas.  
WALLACE A. ABIEL, Mgr.  
**Readers of The Christian Science  
Monitor will be interested in our  
SPECIAL SUNDAY LUNCHEON,  
70c**  
**New York Hotel—  
Iroquois**  
44th St., between 5th and 6th Aves.  
Lunches with Bath \$3.50 per day and up  
M. E. FRITZ, Pres. and Treas.  
CONRAD K. ROBERT, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.



# The Days of the Mammoth

lary, Punctuation, Common Errors, *Corrected*, *Correct*, 25 Minutes English Words, of famous Places, *Operas*, *Musicians*, *Artists*, etc., also of French, Italian, German, and Latin Phrases in common use, Etymology, Composition, Letter Writing and many minor items that contribute to Cultured Conversation, Poise, and Personality.

**NEW EDITION IN FIVE PARTS AT OLD PRICE**

This is the same course that the teacher has been giving orally for years to thousands of enthusiastic students of all grades and all ages, in large classes, clubs, department stores, etc. The students include all types of Business Men and Women, Teachers, Doctors, Nurses, Lawyers, Musicians, Readers, Writers, Speakers, etc.

To benefit thousands of progressive people everywhere, we have created the famous MILLER SYSTEM OF CORRECT ENGLISH is now presented as a self-correcting home study course for \$5, half the regular class fee. This is the newest priced course of its kind.

**WANTED!—Leaders everywhere** to organize classes in correct English in stores, factories, and independently. Teachers and Clubs should ask for circular. Reply to Conductors' Money-Making Study Clubs. Club Rates.

**MILLER System of Correct English**  
Room 35, 1811 Beacon St.  
Boston, Mass.

Please send, for my inspection, your 15-cent order to the MILLER SYSTEM OF CORRECT ENGLISH. If I decide to keep the course, I will send you five dollars and receive the SELF-CORRECTING HOME STUDY COURSE. I will return the lessons within five days. Write plainly and enclose outside the \$5 cash with order. Refund within 10 days if not satisfactory.

Very truly,  
J. Edgar Miller

Address \_\_\_\_\_



## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

### MONEY AND STOCKS

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—Col. Leonard Ayres, vice-president of Cleveland Trust Company, says: "It appears probable rising rates for commercial paper will pass above bond yields in the not-distant future, and it seems entirely likely close to the culmination of the bull market for stocks."

[illegible][illegible]















## The Ban on the Billboard